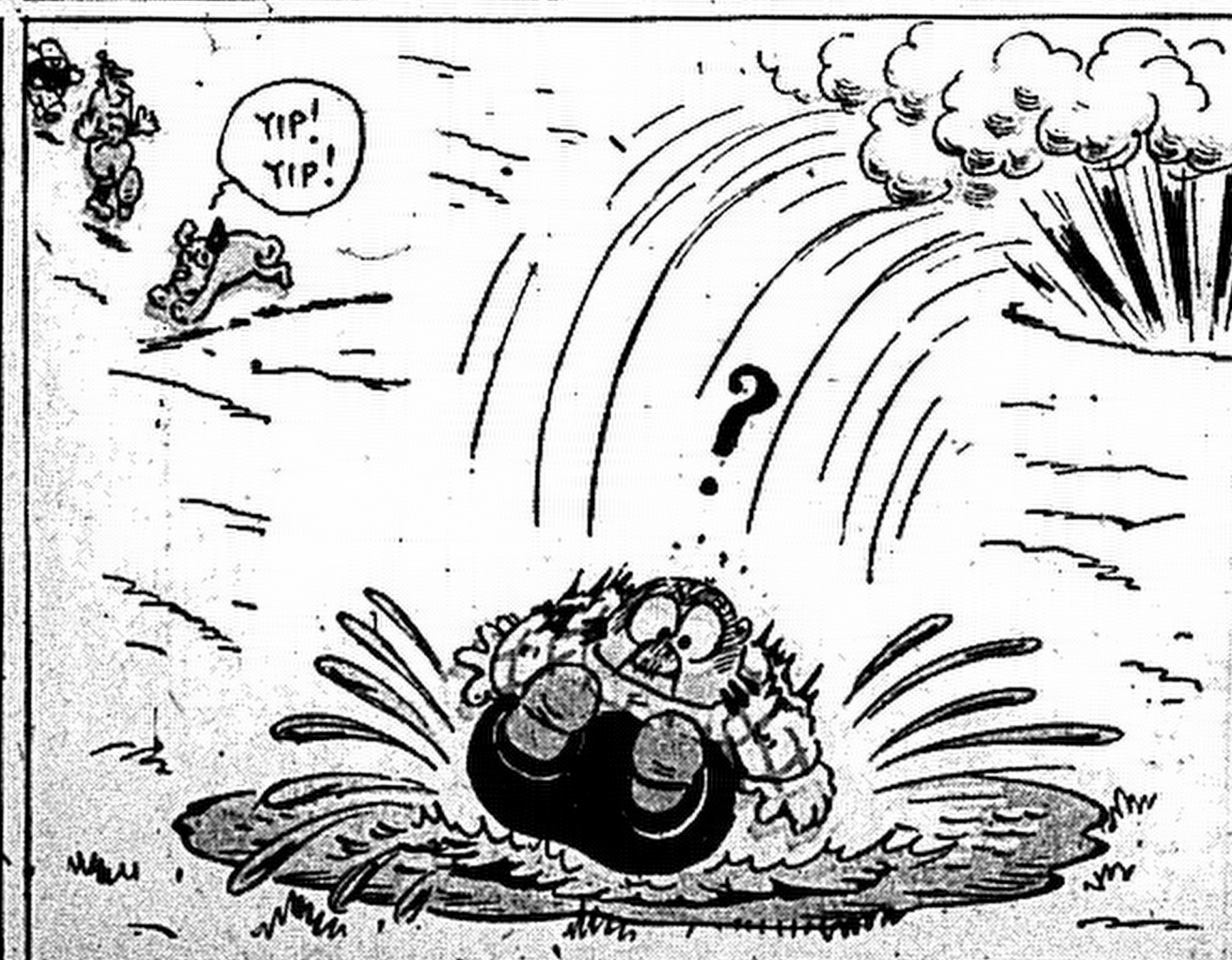
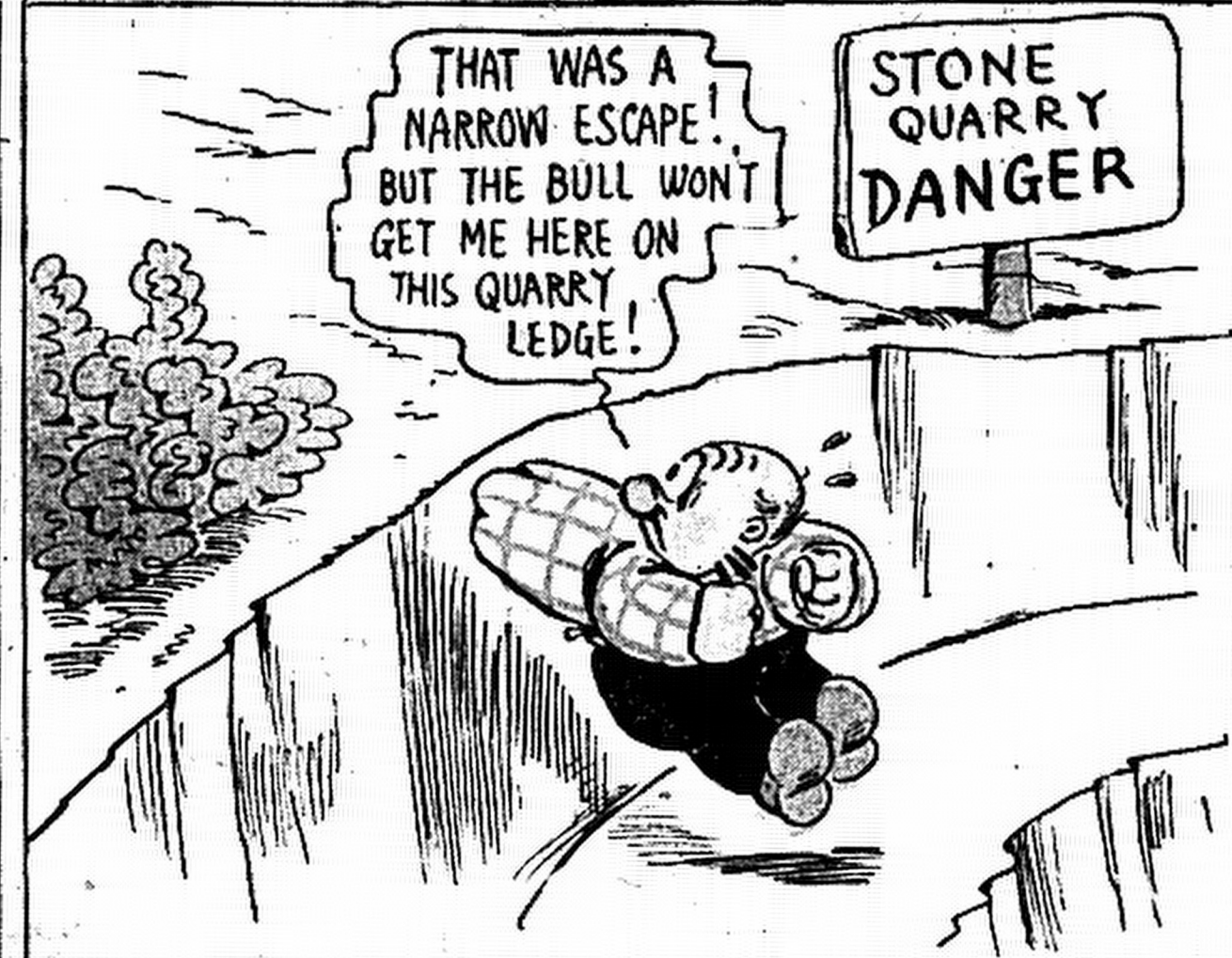
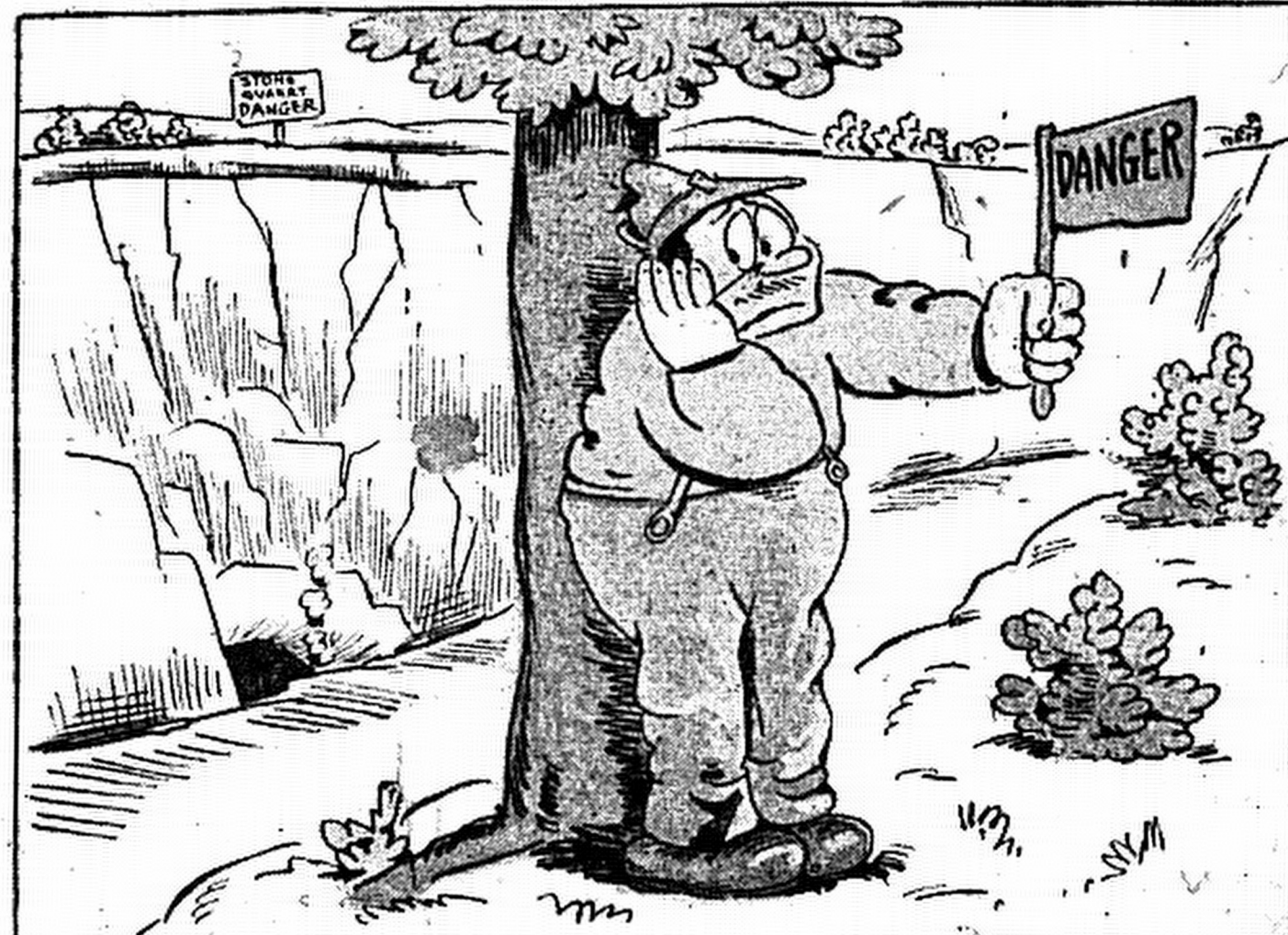
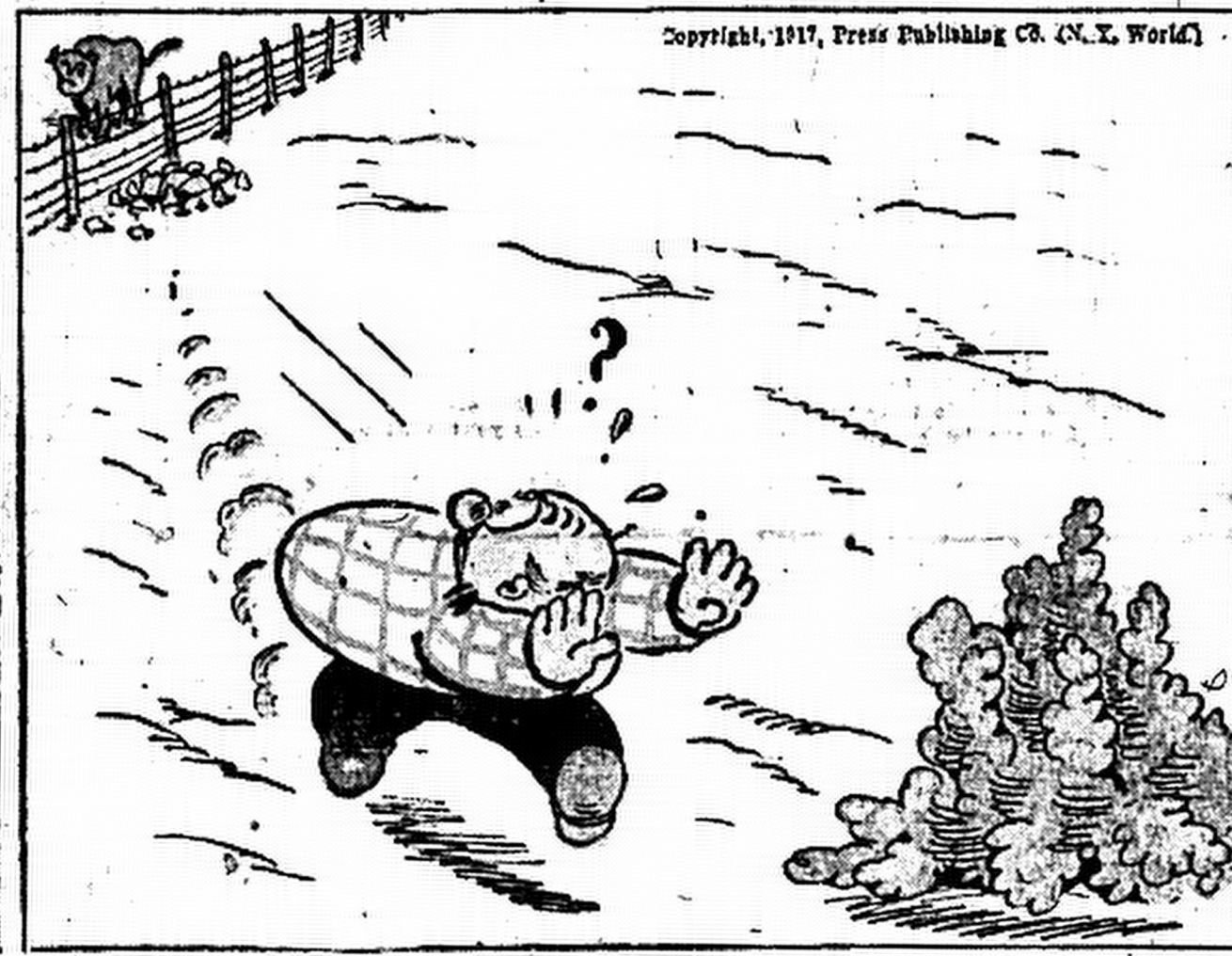
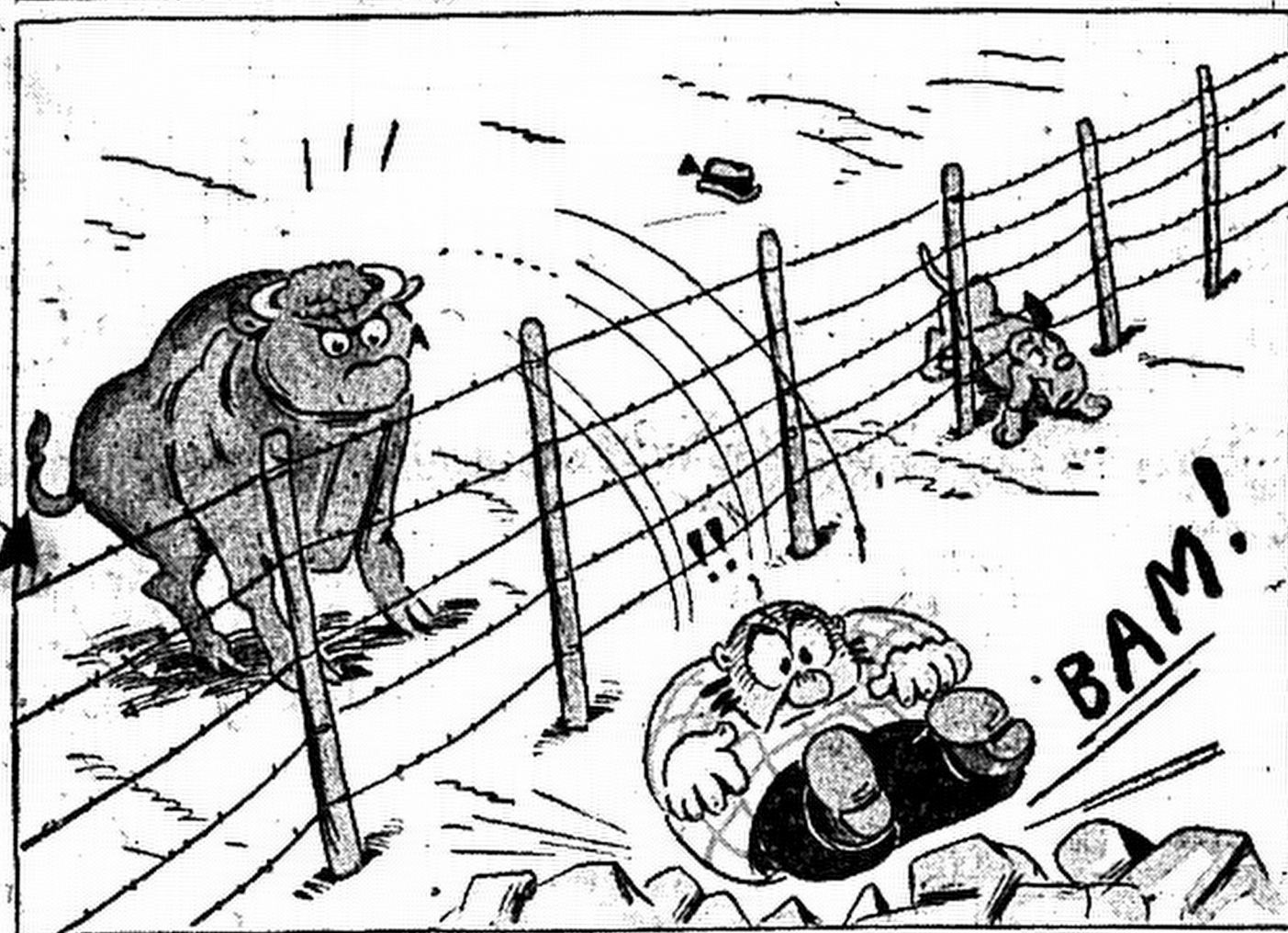
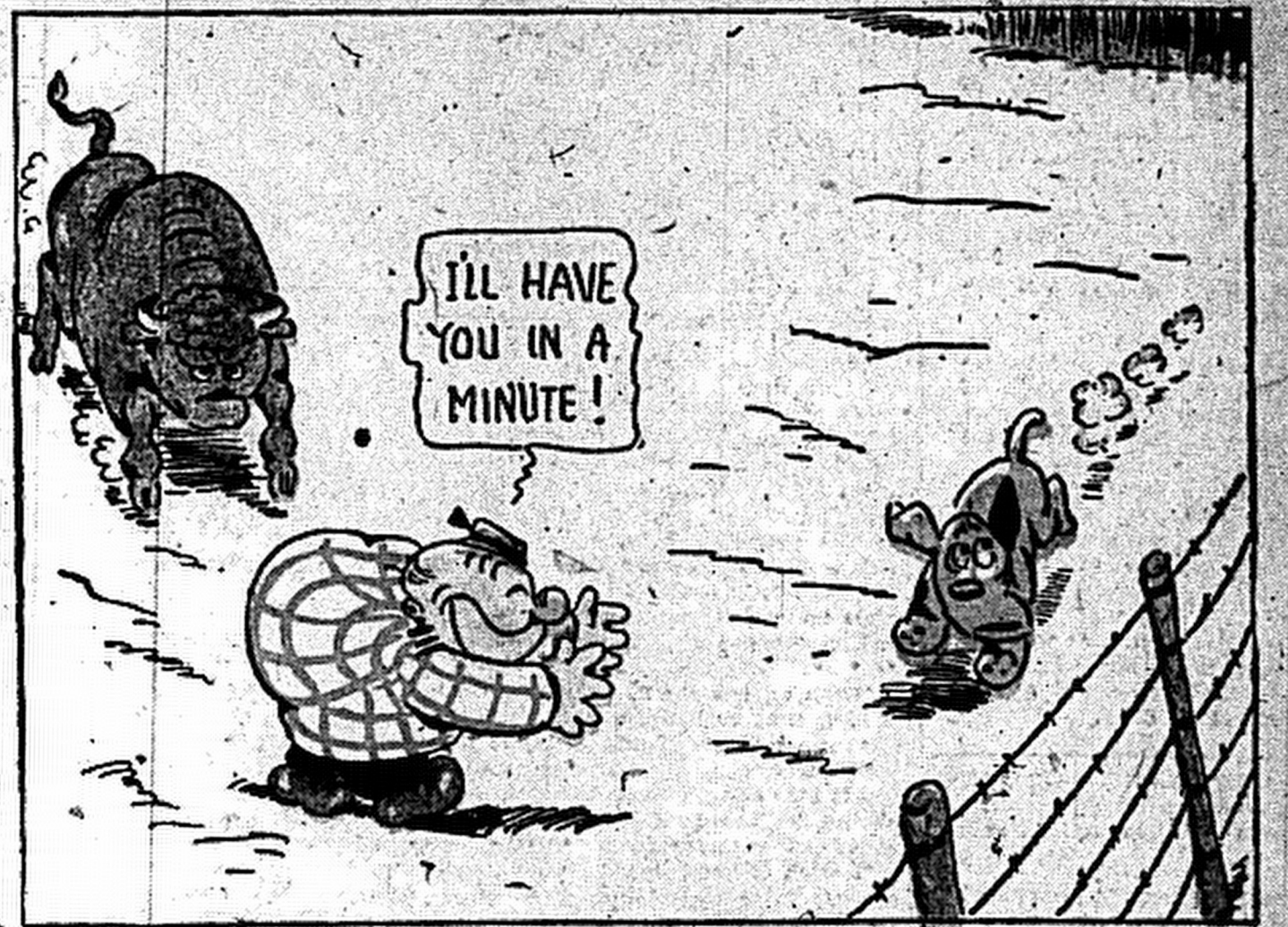
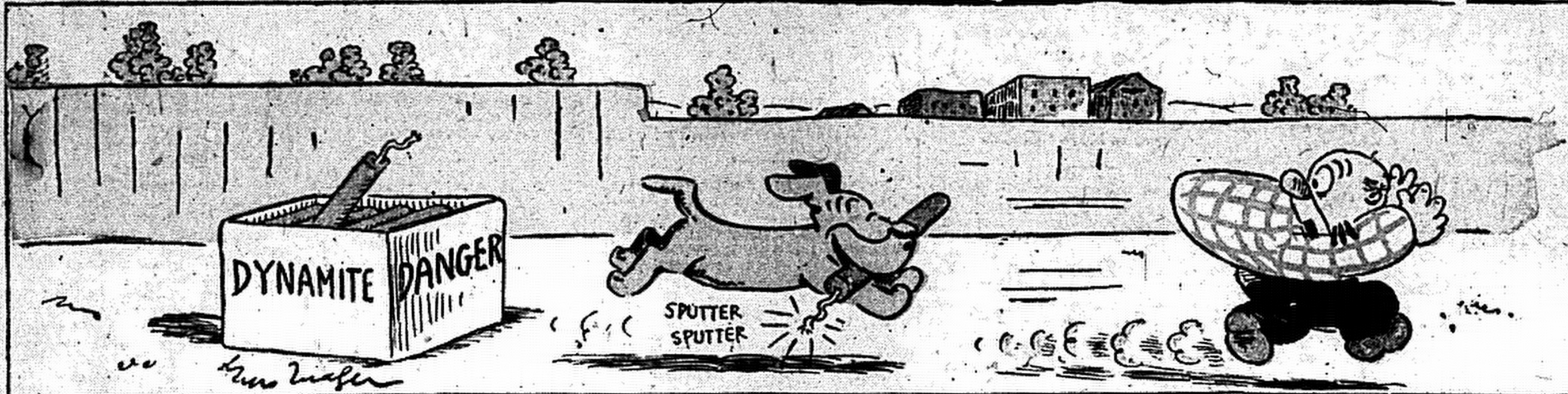


SPECIAL COMIC SECTION
THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1917.

Hawkshaw the Detective

*Thanks to the Bull and the Blast-
ing Powder, Yvette Is
Still at Large.*



PUT AMERICAN FLAG AT FRONT

U. S. Must Be Represented on the European Firing Line, Says Col. Roosevelt.

STIRS CHICAGO AUDIENCE

Striking Lines From Roosevelt's Chicago Speech

If I am allowed to raise the division for which I have asked, I most earnestly hope that it will have as large a proportion as possible of Americans who are in whole, or, like myself, in part, of German blood.

If, after writing the Declaration of Independence, the men of Seventy-Six had fallen with their bodies to make it good, it would be read now only with contempt and derision.

I most earnestly and heartily stand by the proposal of the president to raise an army on the principle of universal obligatory military training and military service, demanded as a right, not as a favor, from all the young men of the country capable of bearing arms.

Now that we are at war, let us make it a real war, not a make-believe war, not a war of limited liability.

Chicago, Ill., April 23.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt in an address at the Stock Yards Pavilion tonight said in part:

"I come here tonight to appeal to the people of the great west, the people of the Mississippi valley, the people who are the spiritual heirs of the men who stood behind Lincoln and Grant. You men and women, who live beside the great lakes and on the lands drained by the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Missouri, have always represented what is most intensely American in our national life. When once waked up to actual conditions, you have always stood with unflinching courage and iron endurance for the national honor and the national integrity. I appeal to the sons and daughters of the men and women of the civil war, to the grandsons and granddaughters of the pioneers; I appeal to the women as much as to the men, for our nation has risen level to every great crisis only because in every such crisis the courage of its women flamed as high as the courage of the men.

"I appeal to you to take the lead in making good the president's message of the second of this month, in which he set forth the reasons why it was our unescapable duty to make war upon Germany. It rests with us—with the American people—to make that message one of the great state documents of our history. Let us accept the lessons it teaches. Let us grasp what it says as to the rightfulness of the war. Let us recognize the wrongs Germany has committed upon us and upon the weaker nations of mankind, and the damage she has wrought to the whole fabric of civilization and of international good faith and morality. Then let us steel our hearts and gird our loins to show that we fit to stand among the free people whose freedom is buttressed by their self-reliant strength. Let us show we are deeds that we are fit to be the heirs of the men who founded the republic and of the men who saved the republic of the continentals who followed Washington, and of the men who were the able under Grant and the gray under Lee.

"But, mind you, the message, the speech, will amount to nothing unless we make it good and it can be made good only by the high valor of our fighting men, and by the resourceful and laborious energy of the men and women who, with their deeds, not merely words, back up the fighting men. We read the Declaration of Independence every Fourth of July because, and only because, the soldiers of Washington made that message good by their blood during the weary years of war that followed. If, after writing the Declaration of Independence, the men of Seventy-Six had fallen with their bodies to make it good, it would be read now only with contempt and derision. Our children will learn how, Patrick Henry spoke for the heart of the American people when he said 'Give me liberty or give me death,' but this generation is thrilled by his words only because the Americans of those days showed in very fact that they were ready to accept death rather than lose their liberty. In Lincoln's deathless Gettysburg speech and second inaugural he solemnly pledged the honor of the American people to the hard and perilous task of preserving the union and freeing the slaves. The pledge was kept. The American people fought to a finish the war which saved the union and freed the slave. If Lincoln and the men and women behind him had wavered, if they had grown faint-hearted and had shrunk from the fight, or had merely paid others to fight for them, they would have earned for themselves and for us the scorn of the nations of mankind. The words of Lincoln will live forever only because they were made good by the deeds of the fighting men.

"Making the Message Good. "So it is now. We can make the president's message of April 2 a reality among the great state papers in our history; but we can do so only if we fight with all our strength now, at once; if at the earliest possible moment, we put the flag on the firing line, and keep it there, over a constantly growing army, until the war closes by a peace which brings victory to the great cause of democracy and civilization, the great cause of justice and fair play among the peoples of the world.

"I most earnestly and heartily stand by the proposal of the president to raise an army on the principle of universal obligatory military training and military service, demanded as a right, not as a favor, from all the young men of the country capable of bearing arms. Now that we are at war, let us make it a real war, not a make-believe war, not a war of limited liability.

Send Troops to Front Is Plea of Roosevelt



stand by the proposal of the president to raise an army on the principle of universal obligatory military training and military service, demanded as a right, not as a favor, from all the young men of the country capable of bearing arms. This is the principle I have long advocated with all fervor of conviction. It is the only really democratic principle on which permanently to shape the military policy of this country.

"Such an army will naturally need a long time to train, and at the earliest moment we should begin to devote our strength and energy to calling it into being and training it. This should be the task which we treat as of prime importance.

"I wish to see the system of obligatory service used in order to make all men serve who ought to serve. It would be a capital mistake to use it in such fashion as merely to prevent men rendering service when they wish to, render it and can render it, and ought to render it. Do not let anyone volunteer to stay at home. But do not hinder men, who under conscription, would be entitled to stay at home, from volunteering to go to the front if they can render good service. Under the bill proposed to congress by the war department, many millions of excellent fighting men would be exempt from service, while a long time would elapse before the others are sent to the front. Under these conditions we ought to use the volunteer system to fill the gap; it opens to us at once a great possibility; let it be used, and used exclusively, to give those who would otherwise be exempt an opportunity to go to the front without claiming exemption. Let me illustrate my meaning by a homely comparison. Every village ought to have a fire company. But if it commits the error of waiting until a fire starts before organizing the fire company, it will merely aggravate the situation by committing the further error of refusing to add to the fire until after the fire company is organized. The only wise thing to do is to put out the fire with the means that are handy, and then immediately organize the permanent fire company.

"No Policy of Delay. "I most earnestly hope that we avoid any policy of delay. We fight for our own rights. We fight for the rights of mankind. This great struggle is fundamentally a struggle for the fundamentals of civilization and democracy. The future of the free institutions of the world is at stake. The free people who govern themselves are up against the governments which deny freedom to their people. Our cause is the cause of humanity. But we also have bitter wrongs of our own which it is our duty to redress. Our women and children, and unwarmed men, going about their peaceful avocations, have been murdered on the high seas, not once, but again and again and again.

"Our children will have to read the history of what we have done during this war. Let us make the chapter that yet remains to be written one that our children shall read with pride; and they will read that in the times that tried the souls we have shown valor and endurance and proud indifference to life when the honor of the flag and the welfare of mankind were at stake.

"Not Dollars Alone. "Put the flag on the firing line, and valiant men behind it; and keep it there, sending over a constantly growing stream of valiant men to aid those who have first gone.

"In the civil war, there were many men who went to the front to pay with their bodies for the high faith of their souls. There were some men who hired others to go as substitutes to the front. Which ones among these men are the ones to whom we look back with pride? Those who faced the bullets or those who paid with dollars to buy the willingness and ability of other men to face them? There is no need to answer.

"No fight ever was won yet except by hitting. A good rule to remember is never to hit if it is possible to avoid it, but, above all things, never to hit soft. We have gone into the fight; we have determined to hit; and we must not hit soft.

"Three months have passed since we broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. "For Our Own Sakes. "So I ask that we at once send a force over to the fighting line primarily for our own sakes. Even if the allies asked us merely to furnish them with money and foodstuffs, such a request would imply so gaining a contempt for our manhood that I would with equal scorn refuse it. I would answer, that in war as in peace, I put the man above the dollar, and would not rest content to see America make this on her own part merely a dollar war instead of a man's war. But I speak of my personal knowledge when I say that of

like Muehlenberg, of Irish descent, like Sullivan, but they were not Americans and nothing more. They stood one another each on his head as a man without regard to that man's creed or blood. When they were pitted against an enemy they did not ask as to his national origin, but only as to whether he was an enemy of their common country and of that country's freedom.

"Appeal for Division. "If I am allowed to raise the division for which I have asked, I most earnestly hope that it will have as large a proportion as possible of Americans who are in whole, or like myself, in part, of German blood. The other day I was with the head of the war college at Washington, General Kuhn. He is of pure German blood, his father and his mother being born in Germany. But he is an American and he is a loyal American. He would welcome the chance, if I am allowed to raise a division to serve with that division under him at the front; and I would ask no favor of any kind save thus to serve with him and to be judged on my merits by him for my service. In similar fashion, I would ask for the division of Americans who are in whole, or like myself, in part, of German blood. The other day I was with the head of the war college at Washington, General Kuhn. He is of pure German blood, his father and his mother being born in Germany. But he is an American and he is a loyal American. He would welcome the chance, if I am allowed to raise a division to serve with that division under him at the front; and I would ask no favor of any kind save thus to serve with him and to be judged on my merits by him for my service.

"Our regular army is so small that such a force, if sent abroad at the earliest moment, ought to consist largely of volunteers. Of course no incompetent men should be given commissions; but to refuse competent men commissions for fear of lack of strength of mind to refuse the incompetent is at the outset to confess incompetence. As for the persons who say that such a force of picked volunteers could not be speedily trained, they show utter ignorance of what Canada and Australia have done. I have before me a statement made on behalf of one of the highest military authorities of Canada as follows: 'I can personally say that with the use of the Canadian system of intensive military training your announced plan to have Americans at the front in four months would be entirely practical.'

"By all means let us set our house in order here at home. Let us obey the president's exhortation and put stop to war. Let us do as he outlines in furnishing money and ships and food to the allies. Let us furnish the war material necessary to hunt down the submarines wherever they British admiralty deems that this service can best be rendered and in whatever manner it desires. Let us see that the fullest use is made of the soil and the largest possible production obtained therefrom. Let us see that skilled workers are employed wherever they can do most good, and all our industrial establishments and transportation lines pushed to the utmost. Let us see that there is no improper or excessive profit-making by those whose business activities are stimulated by the war. Let us, even in war time, strive efficiently, by legislation and administration and through the activities of private associations and organizations, to secure a larger social and industrial justice for the men who actually toil, the workmen on the soil and in industry; the wage-workers and the farmers; so that we may show by our deeds that this is their country, the country of all of us, where the welfare of every honest and hard-working man is the prime object of government, where the flag means justice, and fair play, and reasonable equality of opportunity to all, and where in consequence we have a right to expect, and if necessary to exact, from all the fullest measure of loyal service to the flag.

"Appeal to All Americans. "I make my appeal to all Americans, without distinction of race or of national origin, of birthplace or of the section in which they live. In time of war like this all party distinctions vanish, and I know only those who are for America and those who are against America. I make my appeal equally to northerners and southerners, to easterners and westerners. I appeal equally to the Protestant and the Catholic, to the Gentile and the Jew, and to the men whose fealty to the great laws of righteousness is given outside the limits of any recognized creed. I care not a rap whether the man was born here or abroad, I care not a rap whether his forefathers came from England, Ireland, Scotland, from Germany, France or Scandinavia. But I demand that this single-hearted loyalty be given to the one flag that floats over all of us, the flag which we are bound to reverence and hold dear to the exclusion of every other.

"We are a new nation, by blood and culture alike, but different from every nation of Europe. We are an honor bound in every crisis to judge every other nation by its conduct in that crisis. We are bound to pay heed to the just interests of mankind as a whole—the interests of the men and women now existing and of the generations yet unborn. We are in honor bound to be guided by our duty, neither by improper friendship for or unworthy antipathy toward any other nation.

"I speak as a man who himself has German blood in his veins. The American of the future will have in his veins the blood of many different nationalities, and he will not be an American at all unless he is loyal to the principle of the American of the past, who opposed any nationality if that nationality was a foe to his country and to humanity. The Americans who followed Washington in his first campaign fought against the Frenchmen. The Americans who followed him at Trenton fought against the Germans. The Americans who followed him at Princeton and Yorktown fought against the Englishmen. His followers included men of English descent, like Lightfoot Harry Lee and Orestes of German descent, like Muehlenberg, of Irish descent, like Sullivan, but they were not Americans and nothing more. They stood one another each on his head as a man without regard to that man's creed or blood. When they were pitted against an enemy they did not ask as to his national origin, but only as to whether he was an enemy of their common country and of that country's freedom.

ST. CHARLES

Wheeler Given Jewel. J. H. T. Wheeler was given a 50-year jewel last evening at the meeting of the Odd Fellows. This is the first jewel for a member of 50 years given in St. Charles. The following have been given the 25-year jewels: G. A. Day, Gus Swanson, Frank Vette and H. K. Goodier.

A program of music was enjoyed after the presentation gifts and a smoker followed.

Social and Personal. S. F. Sorenson of Lake Geneva, Wis., has arrived here and is going to take charge of the stock on the Wild Rose farm. Mr. Sorenson has been employed by the Great Falls for years on their estate at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. William Murray is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Dorothy Crain has returned to Chicago after visiting friends in this city for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray have gone to Marion where Mr. Ray has accepted a position with the gas company in that city.

BATAVIA CADETS TO HAVE UNIFORMS

Representative of Chicago Company Will Come to This City on Monday.

Seventy-four young men are drilling daily under the direction of Lieut. Timmins.

Batavia, Ill., April 23.—On Monday, M. R. McCoy of the Western Union company will come to take the measurements of the cadets who will be given suits. There are 74 young cadets drilling under the direction of Lieutenant Timmins of Riverbank Villa and they meet every morning for drill. On Saturday afternoons they will have dress parade at the home of Colonel Fabian.

The cadets who will have uniforms to wear Decoration day given to them by the citizens, who have subscribed to the Military Aid association, are: Richard Abernethy, Victor Anderson, Sidney Andrews, Richard Barker, Gordon Barr, Carl Benson, Arthur Borg, Richard Borg, Mark Brown, Lyle Bueller, Earl Carlson, Phillip Carlson, Solomon Carlson, Frank Clement, Ernest Coleman, Arvan Collins, Everett Council, Edward Corrigan, LeRoy Curran, James Davis, William Downs, Phillip Eckman, William Essling, Walter Ewert, Clare Farver, Lloyd Fred, Oliver Freedlund, Vincent Freedlund, Harold Friable, Arnold Gustafson, Chester Hagstad, Paul Hendrickson, Burwell Hettlinger, Arvid Hokanson, Alfred Johnson, Harold Johnson, Spencer Johnson, Walter Johnson, Albert Kelly, Vance Lawrence, John McCullough, Earl McGary, Francis McNair, Errol Martin, Lynn Miles, Arthur Mobarg, David Moore, Arnold Peterson, Eugene Pearson, Russell Perusse, Conrad Peterson, Paul Peterson, Roland Peterson, Arvin Ross, Thomas Ross, Merill Roscoe, Elmer Sackrisson, Victor Sackrisson, Earl Severson, Charles Simpson, Earl Sloggett, Van Stone, Ralph Swan, Oliver Swanson, James Swelgart, Earl Vilvan, Ralph Wenberg, Lawrence Windsor, Wilbur Wood, Philip Youngquist, Raymond Markuson, Ogden Engstrom.

Social and Personal. The guild of Calvary church is planning to hold its annual sale of clothing and other articles in the guild house, May 18 and 19.

Carl Anderson, who has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home in Harrison street, is much improved.

Richard Nelson, who had an operation performed upon his cheek, is able to be up and about, and will visit the members of the Woman's club will have their annual luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Sperry. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at that time.

Harold Pearson has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will visit friends for a week. Mr. Pearson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The E circle friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Farver went to their new home in Aurora last evening and gave them a miscellaneous shower. The young couple have recently announced that they were married Monday, April 9, and started housekeeping the first of this week. The guests took well filled lunch baskets and after an evening of games and music enjoyed a two course supper.

Miss Helen Benson, who has been ill with an attack of the grip, is much improved.

Supper and Mrs. H. A. Storm are visiting friends in Chicago for the week end.

The Batavia industrial association will meet Monday evening at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

William Welch, who has been ill at his home for the past eight weeks with rheumatism, is improving and is able to be about for a short time today.

Licenses to Claim. Licenses have been received at the office of the city clerk for the coming season. They can be obtained any day from either Henry Jenks or Mr. Reaney by application.

Tracton Company Anxious. Attorney Pegler of the tracton company telephone city Attorney J. Paul Kuhn that the company is getting anxious to come to some decision on the granting of a franchise by the city of Batavia. Mr. Kuhn and Mayor J. V. Burton plan to go to Aurora soon to discuss this matter and it will then be brought before the council at its next meeting.

Body Not Identified. No one has been able to identify the man killed along the North-Western railroad tracks Wednesday. The chiefs of police of St. Charles, Elgin and Aurora all been here in inspect the body but they claim to have never seen the man. Thomas Donovan, "King of the bees," has been having his men stop in at the undertaking parlors in the hope that some of them may identify the man. In case no one claims the body by the first of the week, it will be buried in the cemetery here.

A woman's words are the milk and her meaning is the cream that slowly comes to the surface.

A statesman is often prouder of his record than his constituents are.

Have been on an eastern trip, are expected home tomorrow.

Dr. Egan to Front. Dr. Daniel Egan has successfully passed the required examinations to admit him to the surgical department of the United States army and he expects to leave within ten days for the front. He is doing so well as can be expected and he expects to go to France.

TEMPERANCE WILL BE THEIR TOPIC

St. Charles Workers Will Meet at the Congregational Church Monday for Two Sessions.

Children Will Have an Important Part on the Program Both Afternoon and Evening.

St. Charles, Ill., April 23.—An institute will be held in the Congregational church Monday afternoon and evening. The session will open at 2:30 o'clock and during the afternoon children from the grades will sing various selections.

The program is: Afternoon. Devotional—Mrs. Joseph W. Hill. Purpose and Plan of a Local Institute—Mrs. George S. Farnell. How to Make Our Union a Model One—Mrs. George Irwin. Discussion opened by Mrs. Fletcher Egan.

Song. What the W. C. T. U. Has Accomplished Since Its Organization—Mrs. R. M. Butler, Batavia.

Reading—Miss Grace Kinst. Foster Parade, led by Mrs. O. E. Behrmer.

Song. Illinois Shall Be Free—Group of girls.

The Need of the Hour—Mrs. Taylor Marshall, Batavia.

Some of the Best and Most Practical Plans for Advancing Our Cause in St. Charles—Mrs. Walter Larson. Discussion opened by Mrs. George Turner.

Offering and closing song. Evening. Marching song, by children of fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Devotional. Group of songs. The Brewer's Big Horse; Prohibition Echoes—Children of fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

GENEVANS TO BUY CADET UNIFORMS

Big Rally of Citizens Will Be Held Friday Evening to Start Subscription Campaign.

Lieut. Timmins of Riverbank Villa Speaks Much Time Drilling High School Boys.

Geneva, Ill., April 23.—Tuesday evening, there will be a meeting at the high school for the purpose of completing plans for a big celebration Friday evening, May 4, when the citizens will be invited to take part in the rally for the purpose of purchasing suits for the high school cadets.

The enthusiastic citizens met one night last week and are desirous of purchasing suits for the high school boys now under the training of Lieutenant Timmins, who is employed by Colonel Fabian at Riverbank villa to drill the employes there.

Lieutenant Timmins has been very generous in his drilling of the cadets and every day they devote an hour to drilling on the large space just north of the picturesque windmill on the east side of Riverbank villa. About thirty-five boys have been drilled and the patriotic citizens believe that it will be very appropriate for them to purchase suits. In organizing a Military Aid association it is believed that a money raising campaign can be started at once and secure the suits by the first of June or at least by the close of school when it is believed that many of

Windmill drill—Children of fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Address. The White Man's Burden—Mrs. Taylor Marshall, Batavia.

Offering. Song benediction.

Assisting. This committee and they are to meet Tuesday night. Supr. H. M. Coulter, H. E. Richardson, Dr. F. M. Martiller, S. E. Huntley, Gus Soderstrom, F. A. Burgess, John Skoklung, T. W. Hill, Eric Anderson, Charles McCauley, C. B. Mead and Dr. B. J. Clelland of Batavia.

It is expected that if plans are formulated for the affair Friday night, May 4, all patriotic societies will be asked to participate in the parade and also to help solicit money for the uniforms.

Fire Officers Elected. At the election of the fire company Gus Thompson was re-elected fire chief and William Smith was elected assistant fire chief.

Social and Personal. The Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bailey. There is to be a musical program and instead of the customary luncheon the women will donate the money to the Red Cross work.

Mrs. Frank Peck, who underwent an operation at the Colonial hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Blanche Morganthaler has returned from a stay in the Annex in Chicago and has opened her home in Batavia avenue. She entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday.

The afternoon was passed at auction bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crissey leave Monday for Chicago where they have leased an apartment for the summer months.

There is to be a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school building. This is for the purpose of organizing first aid classes. Then, too, the advanced work in the Red Cross classes will be formed at this time.

While the eagle is all right as a national emblem, chickens continue to attract more attention of one kind or another.

I Never Dreamed of a Sale Like This!

(By JOE REISING)

You talk about crowds—crowds of buyers, well, I never seen the like!

All day long yesterday, it seemed to me—directing one customer after another, as fast as I could—that our good and patient folks entered those two front doors in car load numbers.

And after they got in—not seated, by any means,—we all jumped in to serve and did about the best we could, I think.

Did customers get waited on promptly?

Why, bless you, no! Some waited and waited—some an hour, others longer, but they waited not in vain.

Those bargains, those real quality, built for style and service Walk-Overs, values nearly as valuable as gems awaited them in their turn.

And what in the world could be more worth while right now, when good shoes are so scarce and prices going higher nearly every day!

Can you wonder then, at such buying masses? Not for a minute! If the community held a million souls, I'd venture to say they'd all be clamoring for admittance.

I bought the Walk-Over store stock across the street, and when I bought you can imagine the price in round figures was right. Now I'm simply passing a proportionate saving on to live wire Americans.

Sale prices show a liberal reduction even from the old original retail prices of a year and more ago.

There's this one thing I wish you all to keep in mind. The entire stock, which includes shoes, oxfords and slippers for men, women, boys and girls, is positively new and up-to-date in every respect.

Styles of the moment, leather-worth, material findings and workmanship of that supreme quality which has ever characterized the name Walk-Over and earned a renowned and enviable reputation the world over.

This is the time to buy.

N. B.—Mr. A. D. King, formerly manager of the local Walk-Over store, continues here in a similar capacity, in charge of the Walk-Over Section. He welcomes his friends under new and more ideal surroundings, ready to render a more efficient service, to deliver a greater measure of satisfaction.

REISING'S
and the Walk-Over Boot Shop
Two Stores in One—Seven Broadway—Aurora

CONSCRIPTION BILL PASSES

HOUSE BOOSTS
SOLDIERS' PAY

Will Make American Army
Highest Paid in War Except
Canada and Australia.

FINAL VOTE 313 TO 109

BULLETIN.

(The International News Service.)
Washington, April 28.—The senate at midnight passed the compulsory military service bill by a vote of 313 to 109.

The fight in congress for the administration's selective draft measure was won tonight, after days of the hottest kind of debate when the house passed the bill by a vote of 337 to 24. The bill, in somewhat different form, was passed later by the senate, 81 to 5. As passed the house bill would draft single men between the ages of 21 and 40 years, with the president having authority to designate which ages shall be called to the colors first.

The senate measure would conscript single men between 21 and 27 years (including 21). This difference in the provisions will make it necessary for the measure to be sent to a joint conference of house and senate members where the ages prescribed may be altered together. It seemed certain, however, tonight, that the measure would finally be adopted with a modified clause leaving to the discretion of the president as to what ages shall be called upon to form the first big army.

Provisions were struck out and inserted in the bill in rapid succession by the house. By unanimous vote the amendment was included in the house bill to increase the pay of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the army and in the national guard by \$15 a month, making the pay of enlisted men \$30.20 a month. This would add about \$20,000,000 to the army and national guard pay roll monthly, if an army of 1,000,000 men is raised.

The house also struck out all appropriation provisions of the draft bill on the recommendation of Chairman Fitzgerald of the house appropriations committee. Representative Fitzgerald said the bill which would have appropriated \$1,700,000,000 for the army, contained \$1,000,000,000 more than was necessary. The committee, he said, would be ready on Monday to report to the house a corrected measure, carrying about \$2,500,000,000. The house then, sitting as a committee of the whole, voted to pass the selective draft bill by a vote of 313 to 109. The final passage of the measure was thus rendered certain.

After slight discussion the house, without a roll call, adopted an amendment by Representative Yerkes, exempting all persons engaged in raising food and other articles needed in the war, from the provisions of the bill.

World's Best Paid Army.
The increase in pay provided for by the house will make the soldier of the United States the highest paid of any country in the world except Canada and Australia. The triumph of universal service grew with every act of the house and senate on the eve of the passage of the bill. The bill will undoubtedly go to conference.

Provides 1,500,000 Men.
The army drafts the bill main provision calls for:
A total armed force of 1,900,000.
An army of 287,000.
A national guard of 625,000.
Filling the gaps in the militia by volunteer and enforced conscription. In addition the raising of \$1,000,000 in two groups of \$500,000.

Liability to service of all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 40 years inclusive. Exemption from service of those belonging to religious organizations whose creeds oppose the war, clergymen of recognized religious denominations and federal and state officials.

Exemption Prohibited.
A provision was inserted in the bill in an amendment introduced by Representative Hayden of Arizona, whereby the paying of bounties to recruits or introduction of a substitute for some persons not desirous of serving at the front, was specifically prohibited. This amendment, supported by Speaker Clark, was opposed by the administration leaders and by Republican Leader Mann. Chairman Dent supported it.

The vote was, Ayes 153, Nays 80. An amendment offered by Representative Mann of Illinois providing that each state shall be required to supply its quota in proportion to its population bears to the entire country, was adopted. An amendment offered by Representative Lever of California providing that the president should have the prerogative of exempting persons from draft, who may be engaged in industries collateral to the service of the army at the front, should be construed to include agriculture, precipitated a bitter debate, but ultimately prevailed.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY
The ninety-eighth anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated in the Aurora branches today. The Rev. R. H. Claxton will speak to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at 3:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church in commemoration of the day.

CLARK HEADS PETITION
FOR IRISH HOME RULE

HOUSE SPEAKER APPEALS TO
LLOYD GEORGE FOR ACTION.

(The International News Service.)
Washington, April 28.—Speaker Champ Clark headed a lengthy list of members of congress who, tonight, signed a cablegram dispatch to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, stating that the Irish question would add greatly to the enthusiasm of America in the war. The cablegram follows:
Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, M. P., London, England.

You are quoted as saying that the settlement of the Irish question is essential for the peace of the world and for a speedy victory in the war.

We, members of the American congress, suggest that nothing will add more to the enthusiasm of America in this war than a settlement now of the Irish problem.

We believe that all Americans will be deeply stirred and their enthusiasm for the cause of the British empire will be increased if the British empire will now settle this problem in accordance with the principles announced by President Wilson in his address to congress, asking it to declare war on autocracy for the world-wide safety of the democracy and of the small nationalities.

The senate measure would conscript single men between 21 and 27 years (including 21). This difference in the provisions will make it necessary for the measure to be sent to a joint conference of house and senate members where the ages prescribed may be altered together. It seemed certain, however, tonight, that the measure would finally be adopted with a modified clause leaving to the discretion of the president as to what ages shall be called upon to form the first big army.

Provisions were struck out and inserted in the bill in rapid succession by the house. By unanimous vote the amendment was included in the house bill to increase the pay of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the army and in the national guard by \$15 a month, making the pay of enlisted men \$30.20 a month. This would add about \$20,000,000 to the army and national guard pay roll monthly, if an army of 1,000,000 men is raised.

The house also struck out all appropriation provisions of the draft bill on the recommendation of Chairman Fitzgerald of the house appropriations committee. Representative Fitzgerald said the bill which would have appropriated \$1,700,000,000 for the army, contained \$1,000,000,000 more than was necessary. The committee, he said, would be ready on Monday to report to the house a corrected measure, carrying about \$2,500,000,000. The house then, sitting as a committee of the whole, voted to pass the selective draft bill by a vote of 313 to 109. The final passage of the measure was thus rendered certain.

After slight discussion the house, without a roll call, adopted an amendment by Representative Yerkes, exempting all persons engaged in raising food and other articles needed in the war, from the provisions of the bill.

World's Best Paid Army.
The increase in pay provided for by the house will make the soldier of the United States the highest paid of any country in the world except Canada and Australia. The triumph of universal service grew with every act of the house and senate on the eve of the passage of the bill. The bill will undoubtedly go to conference.

Provides 1,500,000 Men.
The army drafts the bill main provision calls for:
A total armed force of 1,900,000.
An army of 287,000.
A national guard of 625,000.
Filling the gaps in the militia by volunteer and enforced conscription. In addition the raising of \$1,000,000 in two groups of \$500,000.

Liability to service of all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 40 years inclusive. Exemption from service of those belonging to religious organizations whose creeds oppose the war, clergymen of recognized religious denominations and federal and state officials.

Exemption Prohibited.
A provision was inserted in the bill in an amendment introduced by Representative Hayden of Arizona, whereby the paying of bounties to recruits or introduction of a substitute for some persons not desirous of serving at the front, was specifically prohibited. This amendment, supported by Speaker Clark, was opposed by the administration leaders and by Republican Leader Mann. Chairman Dent supported it.

The vote was, Ayes 153, Nays 80. An amendment offered by Representative Mann of Illinois providing that each state shall be required to supply its quota in proportion to its population bears to the entire country, was adopted. An amendment offered by Representative Lever of California providing that the president should have the prerogative of exempting persons from draft, who may be engaged in industries collateral to the service of the army at the front, should be construed to include agriculture, precipitated a bitter debate, but ultimately prevailed.

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SNOW IN NEBRASKA.
(The International News Service.)
Omaha, Neb., April 28.—The snow is so deep in western Nebraska and Wyoming that the Northwest and Burlington railroads have been forced to use snow plows. It is from six inches to six feet deep, according to the reports.

CHICAGO BAKERS STRIKE
(The International News Service.)
Chicago, April 28.—Two thousand union bakers, late this afternoon, voted to walk out at midnight.

They demanded \$2 a week advance in wages, which was refused by all the big firms. Three hundred of the smaller concerns granted the demands of their employees. Several of the bakeries affected by the strike, supply bread to the government, and it is reported tonight that if contracts are not fulfilled that federal authorities may take some action looking to the operation of the plants. The strike in the large bakeries, unless it is quickly settled will cause a bread famine in Chicago. Several firms announced they will be able to operate with non union workers.

DR. EDWARD SHERMAN PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN
Dr. Edward Sherman, of Aurora, was yesterday promoted from lieutenant to captain in the medical reserve corps of the United States army. The commission came from Washington.

After taking special training for three months last summer in a government military camp, Dr. Sherman was given the commission of first lieutenant in the medical corps.

SENATE VOTES
FOR ROOSEVELT

By 56-31 Adopts Resolutions
Allowing Colonel to Raise
Army Division.

CHICAGO WILD OVER SPEECH

BULLETIN.

(The International News Service.)
Washington, April 28.—The senate tonight, by a vote of 56 to 31, passed a resolution introduced by Senator Harding, designed to permit Col. Theodore Roosevelt to raise an army division for immediate service in France.

The resolution would permit the formation of three similar divisions. Senator Stone denounced the plan as "a political partisan scheme."

A similar measure was defeated in the house yesterday.

Speech Thrills Chicago.
Chicago, April 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt breathed the spirit of grim war into the middle west today, and received a patriotic, thrilling response that left no doubt of its ringing sincerity.

One hundred thousand people acclaimed the colonel, as he rode through draped streets to his hotel, escorted by soldiers. An immense throng that jammed and overflowed the great international amphitheatre at the stock yards tonight, heard him appeal to the middle west to take the lead in putting the Stars and Stripes on the European flag line.

The reception Colonel Roosevelt received probably equalled any demonstration accorded him while he was in the White House. He liked it immensely and his eyes were wet with joy when his horse at a luncheon at the Hotel LaSalle cheered wildly at his appeal for permission to go with a volunteer division to the battlefields of France.

Business Is Suspended.
The colonel arrived at 9:45 a. m. from New York to deliver what he himself announced as his first important speech since the declaration of war on Germany. A crowd of 10,000 beat against the police lines at the station, and sent up a tremendous shout as he came from the building. The first cavalry and jacksies from the stock yards training station formed the escort that led the way through the loop district. Business along the line of march was suspended.

All Right, There, Teddy.
"We're with you, Teddy," and "Go after them, Teddy," were some of the shouts that greeted the colonel. The colonel waved his hat and registered emphatic gestures in reply.

Make Ready National's Soul.
At the Hotel LaSalle luncheon the colonel made the first of the two addresses arranged by the National Security league.

He cried for the "making ready of the nation's soul," and urged that the United States "jump into the fight early against Germany."

"We should at the earliest moment strike hard and aggressively at Germany," he cried, and his voice shook as he said it. "And this can be done only by sending abroad at the earliest moment an expeditionary force. At least a division should be sent to France, within the next few weeks and then put on the firing line, and as rapidly as possible other divisions should follow."

Into his luncheon speech Colonel Roosevelt injected an appeal for the prohibition of the manufacture of intoxicating liquors during the war.

"The world is facing a shortage of food," he said. "Soon we in this country shall face a shortage of food. Now that the war is on, let us forbid any grain or corn being used in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors."

Emphatically for Conscription.
In his afternoon speech, and night address, the colonel reiterated his emphatic endorsement of universal service. But in appealing for support for his plan of raising a volunteer division, he urged that a way be found to care for the men who, like himself, desire to serve their country, but have no opportunity under the draft system.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, offered a resolution at the luncheon favoring an American expedition to France "with Colonel Roosevelt in command." The colonel leaped to his feet.

"I want that resolution amended," he shouted. "I want it to read 'a division offered by the most eminent officers in the United States—and let Roosevelt go along.' The largest crowd that ever attended to fight its way into the amphitheatre at the stock yards, which seats about 20,000, awaited the colonel tonight.

The crowd began forming in line before 8 p. m.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech will be found on another page.

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MORE RAIN FOR SUNDAY;
UNSETTLED ON MONDAY

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE IS TO BE EXPECTED.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity:
Rain Sunday.
Monday unsettled, not much change in temperature. Strong easterly winds, diminishing and becoming variable.

Illinois: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably rain Sunday and in southwest portions Monday; cooler in extreme north portion.

Beacon Lights

Every woman who takes a man for better or worse is a hero.

Moved by a patriotic spirit, young men are mobilizing for tennis.

Blessed is the peacemaker who escapes a wallow in his own solar plexus.

Instead of muniton stock the public may soon be buying stock in potatoes.

A scribe who evidently intends to practice what he preaches says it is fine to plant the flag on the front lawn but it is well not to forget to plant the potato in the back lot.

Men without opinions are usually of little use to a community while men with strong opinions generally are followed by a gang of hucksters throwing bricks in their direction.

General economy is the man to place in the saddle now. Economize in food, economize in dress, economize in every possible way.

British food prices are said to be lower than they are in America. That is what censorship of food prices is able to do.

If Ty Cobb can shoot like he can hit he would make a fine recruit for some company of sharpshooters going to the front.

After all some of the South American states are standing by ready to help, which is some consolation to Uncle Sam.

It is a wise thing these days who is sure when he gets up in the morning that he will still be king at night.

Bullet and shrapnel-resistant trench helmets of chilled steel have been adopted by the United States marines. Hereafter when sailors on shore leave meet a marine they will not be able to slug him.

In a St. Paul police court recently the theft of a dressed pig was admitted by Lord—not leaf, but—Thomas. Judgment was passed, rendering Lord subject to the workhouse authorities for 90 days.

Nobody wishes to curb patriotism, but think of a congressman wanting to know what makes flags cost so much when pork and beans are selling at their present high prices.

We wouldn't mind paying an income tax, would you?

British food prices are said to be lower than those here.

Exercise is good to take, but you can overdo yourself.

Every wise man can tell you how he could have avoided war.

A chick under an old hen is equal to about five eggs in an incubator.

Any big man is a little man who profited by a fair chance.

Woman's curiosity has been doing a continuous performance ever since Mother Eve took a bite out of the apple.

FAIR AND WARMER
WEATHER ON WEDNESDAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., April 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, April 29, issued by the weather bureau today, included Region of great lake: Unsettled, cool, probably rain the first half of the week, followed by generally fair and warmer after Wednesday.

Phila states and upper and middle Mississippi valleys: Snow or rain over the plains states and rain in the Mississippi valley at the beginning of the week will probably be followed by fair after Monday. The first half of the week will be cool with frosts, the latter half considerably warmer.

WHEATON TO ORGANIZE
A MILITIA COMPANY

A militia company is to be organized at Wheaton Monday evening when a mass meeting will be held in the city hall.

State's Attorney Charles Hadley, one of the leaders of the movement, announced Saturday night that the merchants and others of Wheaton who are interested will furnish money to pay the cost of guns, uniforms and other necessary equipment for the youths who join. Young men from West Chicago, Glen Ellyn, Lombard and other near-by cities will be eligible to join the militia company.

The orators at the mass meeting will be Attorney Hadley, chairman, and the Rev. Harlow Holt, Robert Shepard and Joseph Brooks.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW
CAUSED BY CHICKENS

A neighborhood squabble, between Charles Cassidy, 520 North Broadway, and Mrs. F. Puray, 492 North Broadway, was settled for the time being in police court last night when Magistrate Barlow dismissed a charge of assault and battery brought against Cassidy by her.

Cassidy charged that she had hit him over the head with a broomstick.

"They have been stealing my chickens and insulting my wife," Cassidy testified. "I know they stole them because they were in their coop. And my chickens are all short winged, they couldn't fly over an eight foot fence. I am a peaceable man and mind my own business but that woman is constantly nagging me."

After he had heard the charges and counter charges, Magistrate Barlow told Cassidy and Mrs. Puray to go home and quit fighting.

MRS. WILSON'S GIFTS
TO HELP ALLIED BAZAAR

(The International News Service.)
Champaign, Ill., April 28.—A handkerchief and an autographed card are the gifts contributed by Mrs. Woodruff to be given by the Illinois university May 5 to raise funds to send a unit of 25 men to join the American field ambulance service in France.

Davenport Offers Battery.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Davenport, Ia., April 28.—Capt. U. S. Green, first of artillery, U. S. Army, announced today that when the enlistment places Davenport's two volunteer batteries to war strength, he will recommend to the war department that the city be allowed to organize a third battery. Enlistments so far give almost enough men for three batteries to peace strength.

The second battery was inspected last night by Captain Green and accepted. About 350 applications for enlistment have been received to date. Davenport employers, almost without exception have promised men who enlist, their jobs back when the war is over.

The movie fan who sits next to the aisle certainly has his ups and downs.

NO BATHING
BEACH IN 1917

Park Board Decides to Hire
Engineer, However, to Pre-
pare Plans for Next Year.

MONEY IS NOT AVAILABLE

The board of park commissioners has voted to employ an engineer to prepare plans and estimates for a bathing beach at Phillips park but the beach will not be constructed until next year. Additional revenue which the city will receive from the taxes for park purposes will not be available until next spring and for that reason there will not be enough money in the fund to make extensive improvements at the park this year, it was announced Saturday.

"We have some money left over from last year's fund but not enough to put in the bathing beach this year," W. J. Turner, chairman of the board of park commissioners, said last night. "The increase in the park levy was voted at the city election April 17 and the levy will be made on this year's taxes. We will not receive the money until next spring. However, an engineer is to be employed to prepare plans and estimates for the beach."

The first improvement that will be made at the park this summer will be a roadway, from the Lincoln highway, into the park. A circular roadway will be put in, making an entrance for automobiles and other vehicles from the highway.

A score of new tropical birds, parrots, Japanese robins and other species have been purchased and will be placed in the bird house within the next few days. With the latest purchase there will be more than 100 birds in the cages, making this department one of the most complete in the state outside of Chicago.

Delay Down Town Park.
Plans for the down town park and comfort station have also been discussed by the commissioners but no location has been selected. The down town breathing place will not be ready until next year, Mr. Turner said last night.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR
EAST SCHOOL BOARD

There will be two candidates for member of the Aurora east school board at the special election May 15 to fill the unexpired term of George Dietrich who resigned because of moving to the west side.

Charles Stolp of 441 South Fourth street, president of the Messenger & Parks company, has filed his nominating petition with W. S. Beaupre, secretary of the school board.

William A. Searl of 421 Fox street has announced that he has a number of nominating petitions in circulation. Mr. Searl is a carpenter.

BURLINGTON DECLINES
TO ENTER RATE HEARING

Atty. R. B. Scott, formerly of Aurora, now living in Hinsdale, who is general solicitor for the Burlington railroad, yesterday declined on behalf of the railroad to take any part in the hearing before the Illinois public utilities commission in the matter of increased passenger rates.

Attorney Scott together with A. B. Hunter, commerce counsel for the Illinois Central, and Elias Strawn, general counsel for the Alton, acted for all the carriers.

Attorney Scott claims that the Illinois public utilities commission has no jurisdiction.

Atty. Kenneth Burgess has been appointed general attorney for the Burlington railroad to succeed R. B. Scott, who has been appointed general solicitor for the company.

GRADUATE CLASS EARLY
TO WORK ON FARMS

(The International News Service.)
Madison, Wis., April 28.—Three hundred students of the University of Wisconsin will drop their courses within a few days and go to work on farms.

The faculty of the agricultural school will allow all juniors and seniors full credits for their work of the semester, providing they go to work immediately on a farm to assist in the general increase of production in time of war.

Lower classes will be allowed similar privileges should they prove their services in demand. Professors of the agricultural school will devote their time to farm organization and instructive work in 15 counties of the state.

OFFER HOMES TO ENVOYS

(The International News Service.)
New York, April 28.—Owners of several large city houses have offered the use of their homes for members of the British and French missions, when they come to New York City.

The mayor's committee probably will select the palatial homes offered by Charles M. Schwab, Clarence Mackay or Henry C. Frick.

BIG SENDOFF
AMELL BREAKS
WITH M'CARTY

Police Chief and Assistant
Prosecutor in Wordy Argu-
ment Over Cherst Case.

GIRL SWEARS OUT WARRANT

All arrangements have been made for the farewell reception to be given tonight at the Aurora Athletic club for West High school boys who have enlisted. A program consisting of instrumental music, singing and speaking will be given. The party was arranged by William Olinger, James Coffey and other friends of the young recruits.

The party is not for members of the club alone, but for all friends of the high school boys. The club rooms will be decorated in the national colors and the program will be patriotic. It starts at 10 p. m. and is as follows:

Selections, Aurora Glee club.
Song, Chub Hill.
Speech, Albert Kelly.
Selections, Glee club.
"Farewell, Boys," J. L. Coffey.
Song—"Old Doctor Brown," Daniel Hudson.

Speech, John Hoising.
Remarks from the rookies.
Presentation, William Olinger.
Song, Theodore Richards.
Refreshments, Mike Mortimer, caterer.
Song—"Star Spangled Banner."

HE WEDS ANOTHER;
WIFE ARRESTS HIM

Carrie Mushrush of Aurora
Spies Missing Husband in Gary
and He Goes to Jail.

Makes Charge of Bigamy—License
Issued at Crown Point in
February Clew.

Mrs. Carrie Mushrush of 60 Wilder street has looked long and diligently for her husband, F. C. Mushrush, found was in February when it was learned a marriage license was issued to Crown Point, Ind., to Mushrush and Tillie Schaeffer.

Mr. Mushrush was last seen in a line of 10,000 workmen at Gary, Ind., and in a very few minutes had his recalcitrant husband behind the bars awaiting trial for bigamy. He has been bound over to the grand jury.

The mingling with a host of other workers and grime and clad in working clothes, Mushrush proved easy for his wife. She seemed determined that the gay deceiver should not deceive her again and acted accordingly.

Gets Marriage License.
Mushrush left his wife nine months ago and the first time his track was found was in February when it was learned a marriage license was issued to Crown Point, Ind., to Mushrush and Tillie Schaeffer.

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Net Seeking Divorce.
The reporter next asked:
"Are you going to push the case against him?"
"No."
"Are you going to apply for a divorce?"
"No."
"Then why did you have him arrested?"

"My business."

Whereupon a click on the phone told the inquirer that the circuit had been closed.

TUTTLE-PETERSON

Miss Agnes Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Oak avenue and George D. Tuttle, formerly of Oil City, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. D. D. Vaughan.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a visit at Oregon and upon their return will go to house-keeping in a newly furnished home in South Lake street. The groom is employed by the Burlington.

TO SPEAK ON SLAV REVOLT

"The Russian Revolution" is the subject of an address to be given by Victor Yarros of Chicago before the members of the Forum next Tuesday evening at the Lincoln cafeteria. Mr. Yarros is a native of Russia and his talk promises to be of more than ordinary interest.

Mr. Yarros is a member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Herald and has for many years been a resident of Hull house.

This may be the last meeting of the Forum for the season and the members are asked to come prepared to vote on the advisability of continuing meetings thru the summer months.

TWO ARE DROWNED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Keokuk, Ia., April 28.—The bodies of James Humphrey and Harvey Skates who were drowned in the Mississippi river here last night, when their boat overturned were found early this morning by police authorities.

Frank Brasell, a third member of the party managed to cling to the overturned boat and after being in the water for more than two hours, was rescued and is in a serious condition from exposure.

The men were returning from Warsaw to Keokuk when the boat overturned.

AMELL BREAKS
WITH M'CARTY

Police Chief and Assistant
Prosecutor in Wordy Argu-
ment Over Cherst Case.

GIRL SWEARS OUT WARRANT

Chief of Police McCarty and Assistant State's Attorney Amell clashed at police headquarters last night over the case of Albert Cherst, 27 years old, a paroled convict who was arrested Friday night on complaint of Miss Clara Anderson, 17 years old. The break between the police head and the assistant prosecutor was the result of the release from jail of Cherst Friday afternoon on order of Mr. Amell.

Cherst was accused of indecent exposure by the Anderson girl and was locked in jail. No formal charge was placed against him and no state warrant was asked. The police were holding him, they said, awaiting word from Warden Zimmer of the Joliet

DENY RUSSIANS ARE WEAKENING

Nation Not Demoralized, Simply Bearing Burdens of Old Regime, Says Kerensky.

INCREASE MUNITION OUTPUT

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Petrograd, April 27. (U. S. News.)—Minister of War Kerensky gave to a representative of the Associated Press today a clear presentation of the present status of political and economic affairs in the country and, with the aid of concrete facts, contradicted the assertions and rumors of alarming disorganization in the army and factories, generally circulated and credited in Petrograd in the last few weeks. The minister said:

"It is commonly alleged that we have no power to enforce authority. This idea originates from the fact that we decided that we can better attain our ends without use of force or rigid authority. For instance, we might have arrested Lenin, but we have accomplished far more by allowing him absolute freedom of speech and action. The result is that he is fully discredited and has actually done an unintentional service to his country by the reduction of the views of himself and his adherents to absurdity.

Bear Old Regime's Burdens.

"Most of the weakness attributed to the present government are the accumulated deficiencies of the old regime, whose burdens we have to bear. All these weaknesses were studiously concealed by the old government and little was said about them. In the new era of democratic freedom these faults are frankly acknowledged and any and all fruits of the inefficiency of the past. You hear stories of the tremendous numbers of deserters from the front, as if desertion was a new and unheard of crime in Russia. Yet before the revolution more than 1,000,000 cases of desertion were reported every year. Compare that with the present facts. Just after the revolution, a number of soldiers did leave their positions and return home but desertion has now ceased and telegrams have been received from all points in Russia that large bodies of deserters are asking permission to return to the front and protect the country against the possibility of a German advance.

"Gaps in the ranks were long ago filled with returning soldiers, who went back not because they were compelled, but because they were desirous of saving the country. The army is now actually stronger than ever and it is moved by new impulses—enthusiasm and a desire to fight."

Increase Munitions Output.
Minister Kerensky then turned to a consideration of conditions in the factories. He said that despite all assertions to the contrary the factories were putting out more ammunition than before the revolution.

"Under the old regime," he said, "the output diminished month by month but it is now actually increasing. The spirit among the workmen is excellent. They are represented by their council of deputies and this body is in complete harmony with the government. There can be no talk of divided power, for this council is a local organization which will exert influence only as long as it adheres to the ideals born in the revolution. The moment that any governing body deviates from the ruling principle of democratic freedom it will collapse. This singleness of purpose prevents any possibility of dilution of power."

Regarding peace the minister said: "Russia wants peace on the terms proposed by President Wilson. The revolution and the entrance of the United States into the war have somewhat changed the objects for which we are fighting. We want peace restored without annexations, indemnities and favor a conference with the allies to determine how this can be attained."

In a small town it is easy to stay in the straight and narrow path because there every person knows your business.

"We Knock the Spots"

Use Your Old Suit

Scarcity of materials has caused manufacturers not to guarantee all wool garments this season. Chances are last year's suit was all wool. Bring it here, let us clean and press it and you'll get longer wear than if you bought a new one—and think of the saving. Isn't it worth while?

Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and pressed \$1
Ladies' Suits cleaned and pressed, up from \$1
Suits spangled and pressed 40c
Why Pay More?

**Becker's Sanitary
Cleaning Shop**
70 FOX STREET
Phone: CHL 2021; L-8, 502

THE CALL TO ARMS

The call to arms sounds war's alarms
Our country needs defending.
With honor, too, it's up to you
For loyalty unending.
Each noble heart that did its part
To make this nation's story.
Is calling you to up and do,
What they did for Old Glory.

Each gallant son and every one
Who home and country treasure,
Must do his part with honest heart
We can have no half measures.
It matters not what blood you've got
Or where you may have hailed from
You're here right now, to keep your vow
Forget where you have hailed from.

This melting pot that holds your lot
Has given you affection,
The colors true that shielded you
Demand your just protection.
From shore to shore this open door
Has welcomed you as brothers,
So let us stand to guard this land
For she's the best of mothers.

In God we trust, but let no rust
Impair your obligations,
The U. S. A. must stand today
The leader of the nations.
America for liberty
That slogan tells the story.
So let's be just if die we must
Defending our Old Glory.
—Walter E. Gerberich, Aurora.

IOWA VETERAN URGES GIVING UP EXCURSION

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Waterloo, Ia., April 28.—Peter Woodring, late of Company H, Thirty-seventh Illinois Infantry, in a letter to the press today advocates that veterans of the civil war, entitled to take advantage of a special appropriation of \$40,000 by the recent Iowa legislature to visit the battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss., at the peace jubilee this fall, give up the excursion, at least at public expense, and that the appropriation as soon as possible be devoted to Red Cross or other relief work "in this crisis of our country" when every agency is devoting its energies to "doing a bit."

Your next door neighbor either embarrasses you with his affection or annoys you with his lack of it.

DR. MITCHELL IN STEEL CAST

Fearfully Injured Woman Physician Riveted to Frame in Effort to Heal Wounds.

THREE OPERATIONS FAIL

Dr. Margaret Mitchell, who says her former husband, William MacDougall, pushed her off the rear porch of her second story apartment in South LaSalle street to the Burlington railroad tracks 24 feet below, last New Year's eve, lies riveted to boards and encased in a steel cast at her home. She is unable to move either of her limbs or any portion of her body below the shoulders.

In an effort to reduce one of the many fractured bones she received in the fall from the porch to the railroad tracks, a specially constructed steel cast was sent to Aurora from New York city. Physicians failed after three operations to reduce the fracture, although after each Dr. Mitchell was placed in a plaster paris cast.

Stretched Out Rigidly.
With the arrival of the steel cast for the torso Dr. Mitchell was placed

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER'S GRAPE-SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. For use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and all stomach troubles. Used by any Substituted Mothers for 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.



In the framework in bed at her home. Her limbs, both of which were fractured, were spread apart and riveted to boards, held apart by a steel cross piece. Then the steel cast, with which specialists hope to reduce the fractured pelvic bone, was put in place. In this position the injured woman has now been lying two weeks and it will be another two weeks before the cast will be removed to see if it has aided in correcting the bone trouble.

"If this latest effort of the specialists fails I am afraid that I will

be a hopeless cripple for life." Dr. Mitchell said yesterday. "My physician has told me that even the fractured bone which is causing so much trouble does not I will never be able to stand again unless I am able to reduce my weight to 165 or 170 pounds. But I am not going to give up if this fails, even though it means Mayo or Europe."

In a signed statement now in possession of the state, Dr. Mitchell charges that her former husband, William MacDougall, pushed her off the porch of her home after beating

her. She has since obtained a divorce from MacDougall and restoration of her former name. The latter has been indicted on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

GO WITH SWEETHEARTS TO RECRUITING OFFICE

Cleveland, April 28.—Two very proud and loyal young American women were passengers on an outbound local today. They were return-

ing to their homes at Medina, near here, proud because they had seen their sweethearts enlist: loyal because they had done their duty by Uncle Sam.

When war was declared, Charles P. Donahue told his fiancée, Myra Averill, of his intention to enlist, and asked her to postpone the wedding. At the same time, Donahue's chum, Paul Bowman, made up his mind to fight for Old Glory, and asked Nora Good if she was willing to wait until he was free.

The young women not only con-

sented, but proudly accompanied their sweethearts to the United States marine corps recruiting station here, where both boys enlisted and were immediately sent to the training station, Fort Royal, N. C.

That the parting of the four lovers was not without its dramatic interest is vouched for by the marine sergeant who was present, and who afterwards remarked: "Far be it from me to dispute General Sherman; but some things about war are heavenly. That's it—heavenly."

New Wrist Length Gloves!

The smart gloves in new styles are now ready for your selection.
—Kid gloves, washable capes and lisle, all of the select grades and the many new novelty styles are here in full range of colors.

—Main Floor—



New Coats, Sometimes the Straight Line Tailored Effects and Some- times Plaits and Gathers—But Al- ways Original



Among the hundreds of pretty models now displayed for the new season are some entirely new features brought out in collar and cuff effects. These have just arrived and will be displayed Monday for the first time. They are sure to attract favorable attention of the style informed. So we urge that you come early and view these garments.

You will not be disappointed in your visit for there is always something new in our ready to wear department and we will deserve our reputation of having the new things first.

Women's New Suits Attract- ively Priced!

These wonderfully smart models afford a comprehensive exposition of the newest and most stylish apparel. The materials are of the very newest and the colors embrace every popular shade for the new season. These suits were as carefully selected in regards to the quality and price as were the styles so we may safely say the prices will prove just as attractive as the styles and colors. Come tomorrow and try these lovely suits on, it is surely the best way to judge style.



Another Big Day Monday—at SHERMAN'S Shoe Market

59 SOUTH BROADWAY

2,000 pairs of ladies' up to date shoes, including Red Cross, J. & K. Rice & Hutchins, Diamond Brand, Martha Washington. Several other brands of Goodyear welts, fancy tops, tan and russets.

Regular \$3.50 to \$6
Values

Your choice of any pair in the lot

The Original Shoe Market
59 South Broadway Dave Sherman, Owner



\$1.98
Sizes to fit every pair of feet
2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2
A, A A, B, C, D, E, EE

The Shoe Question

—By H. COHEN

We all know shoes are sky high in price and hopes of reductions slim. Also that when anything advances in cost the public is immediately flooded with inferior or substitute merchandise priced on its face, apparently, to save us money.

But those who have a clearer conception of the true facts, know it vain to assume a makeshift will serve as high grade footwear. Shoes you wouldn't buy under ordinary conditions on a bet are manufactured to take advantage of a disorganized market and retailed at "cut prices." Sales are practised on a confused public which mean nothing as far as economy is concerned.

Hence, the abstract of these facts is this: the solution of your shoe problem does not lie in disguised material prices. Rather, now more than ever you must depend on the integrity of your shoe merchant—on his honesty—on his reputation for fair dealing.

If your merchant has treated you squarely, stick to him. On the other hand if you feel you're not getting a true value, or think your money for shoes should buy more, look around. As far as my customers are concerned I can say: they're satisfied my experience is pulling them thru in the most economical manner, and they're securing bigger values than ever where I've had to change prices. They feel the boot less than elsewhere because when forced to raise prices I sacrifice part of my profit in order to make it less hard.

H. COHEN Seven North Broadway
Across From Terminal
When you think of shoes—think of H. Cohen

Why Our Millinery Dept. Stands Among the Many Style Claimants



—From the scores of types of sport hats, to the graceful drooping hats of newest transparent ideas, carried out with the hair lace, maline, silk crepe or fine chantilly or novelty net laces—the newness and originality is more to be observed than ever before in Millinery.

—No one but Wade, Lietz & Grometer would dare attempt such an extensive display, and especially at the low prices we offer on models that are considered in most stores high priced lines.

Millinery Second Floor.

T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W ECONOMY DAY!

—Altho prices on standard merchandise in today's market are steadily soaring higher, we have managed to secure some very special items for Economy Day. Some of them represent extra large purchases, others broken assortments or limited quantities to close out, but all are representative of our stocks of standard merchandise. Phone and mail orders will not be accepted or deliveries made unless with other goods. Items will not be limited in quantity to each customer, unless mentioned with the item.

—Mahogany Serving Trays, 11 1/2 x 19 inches, shown in a number of inlaid artistic designs. They are highly finished and strongly but neatly made. Regular \$2.50 values Economy Day **\$1.69**

—Limit one to each customer.

Women Can Choose Splendid Corsets at Big Reductions—Odds and ends of different lines assembled for clearance Economy Day **98c**

—Scarfs of Linen or Swiss, very attractive in both materials with pink or blue finished edges, size 18x45, Economy Day price is **25c** only

—A Sale of the Well Known La Blanche Face Powder that really clings closely to the skin and prevents exposures. Regular 50c size offered at **36c**

—Only one box to each customer.

—Handsome Voile Waists, stamped in beautiful designs for embroidery work, with full directions for cutting, extra special at **39c** only

—Pearl and Rhinestone Back Combs, an assortment of 50c values, Economy Day **37c**

—Presenting Woolen Skirts at \$3.98—Very desirable models selected from \$5.00 and \$6.00 lines, splendid for practical wear. We advise early selection, as they will not last long at this exceptional reduction, **\$3.98**

—Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, good range of sizes and patterns as well, regular \$1.00 values, Economy Day, each, **89c**

—Splendid Bungalow Aprons or Coverall Aprons, in light or dark patterns, well made, full cut, regular and reasonably priced at **63c** 75c, Economy Day each.

—Plan Band or Bib Aprons, of splendid gingham and percale, good range of patterns, regularly priced at 39c, Economy Day, **29c**

—Fine Bleached Union Table Linen, 70 inches wide, an exceptionally good cloth, regularly priced at \$1.00, Economy Day, **79c**

—Brown Crash Toweling, heavy weight, good wearing quality, wide width, regular 13c grade, Economy Day per yard, **10c**

Third Floor Offers Some Splendid Economy Day Specials

—20 Per Cent Discount Given on Extra Size Rugs. If your room requires an extra size rug, tomorrow is the time to select. The sale will include size 10.6x12 ft., 11.3x12 ft., 9x15 ft. and 11.3x13.6 ft., embracing a number of different patterns.

Yard wide Batania floor covering, imported. Shown in novelty weaves; very desirable: regular 80c value, Economy Day, per yard **69c**
27-inch width, 60c value, per yard **49c**

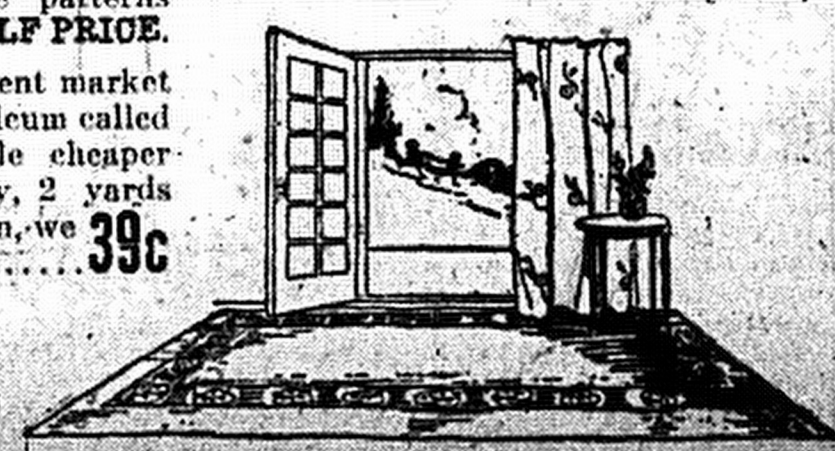
One lot of woven felt rugs, extra heavy, with colored border and self fringe. Size 27x54 inches; **\$1.29** \$1.50 grade, at
One to six-yard lengths in curtain nets, laces, voiles

and Marquiesettes. Some very attractive patterns are shown in this lot. Economy Day at **HALF PRICE**.
—Scarcity of good linoleum in the present market brings forth a splendid substitute for linoleum called Dunolium, very durable and considerable cheaper than linoleum. Our regular 50c quality, 2 yards wide, tomorrow as a matter of introduction, we offer it at, per square yard **39c**

Sale of Lace Curtains

Cable nets and Irish point lace curtains, representing limited lots from one to four pair. An opportunity to buy your summer curtains for less, at a reduction of 25 per cent.

See Our Window Displays



WOMEN CAUGHT; TWO MEN ESCAPE

Assistant State's Attorney
Amell Leads Raid on a House
In Outskirts of City.

SAYS PLACES MUST CLOSE

Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell led a raid on a disorderly house in Indiana avenue, on the outskirts of the city, last night at 11:30 o'clock, and arrested two women. Two men and a taxicab driver who were in the house escaped.

The two women, Dolly Gilberts, alleged to be the keeper of the house, and a girl giving the name, "Dorothy Doe," were taken to police headquarters in the automobile of the assistant prosecutor. They were locked in a cell in the woman's department of the jail.

With Constables Wilmer Orr, Alvin Kunde and J. Snyder, the assistant prosecutor descended on the old "red light" district shortly before 11 o'clock. They were met by members of the vigilance committee of citizens which has been watching the house. All of the one in Indiana avenue were dark.

Taxi Driver Flees.

"We had learned that the Gilberts woman was running a place," Amell said at midnight, "and we had a man enter who had the password. He had been there only a few minutes when a taxicab driver came in with two men. We arrived shortly after but the men keened trouble and fled thru a back door. The taxi driver left his machine standing in front of the house. It was still there when we brought the women down town."

"The disorderly house have got to keep closed. We will continue to raid them and send the women to jail until the nuisance is wiped out."

Justice Cortes Dutton was called to his office at midnight to prepare warrants for the two women. The names of the two men were not learned.

MOBILIZE TO BATTLE WHITE PLAGUE IN ARMY

At the request of the council on national defense, transmitted to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Illinois tuberculosis workers including physicians and nurses, are to be mobilized for federal service during and following the war.

The mobilization is to include the selection of a corps of experts to assist the executive staff in departments in the examination of recruits and the treatment of tuberculosis in training and concentration camps.

The placing at the disposal of the government at least a partial use of the administrative machinery of the state tuberculosis association including the executive staff in arranging for special tuberculosis work among the Illinois troops.

To publicly urge thru the various branches of the state association, that the state's food supply be conserved and to distribute information as to ways in which food waste may be avoided.

The "speeding up" of construction work on tuberculosis sanitariums thruout the state so that institutional care may be given to as many as possible of the Illinois soldiers who acquire tuberculosis after joining the army.

To co-operate in every way with the department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross thru the appointment of special committees and by assisting in the organization of local chapters of the Red Cross throughout the state.

Anticipating that a call for the assistance of the tuberculosis forces in this state would be issued by the Illinois Tuberculosis association two weeks ago began to make preliminary plans for war activity. The subject also was discussed by the Illinois Public Health association at its recent meeting in Springfield.

As a result of the preliminary conference, Dr. George T. Palmer, of Springfield, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, on the advice of Adjutant General Dickson and Dr. G. St. Clair Drake, state health commissioner, has issued a call for a conference at Springfield, Friday, April 27th, to be attended by medical directors of all the tuberculosis hospitals in Illinois, boards of directors of the hospitals, soon to be in course of construction, officers of tuberculosis associations thruout the state, officers of the Illinois national guard and members of the state department of health.

It was announced at the offices of the state tuberculosis association that the additional work caused by adoption of the war program will make no change in the regular activity of the association but that if necessary, the executive staff will be increased to meet the increased demand.

INDIAN ENTERTAINERS AT THE FOX SUNDAY

A decided novelty in vaudeville—Mrs. Chief Elk & Co., Indian entertainers, will be one of the big acts on the program at the Fox theater tomorrow.

The other numbers include Mystic Hanson Trio, magicians; Walton & Brandt in "A Shy One"; Weber & Elliot, singers and comedians; and Myrl & Delmar in "Over the Garden Wall."

KNUR-ABENS

Miss Mayme Abens, daughter of Nicholas Abens of New York street and Nicholas Knur of Knur Brothers, confectionary store, was quietly married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Melrose Park by the groom's brother, the Rev. C. A. Knur, pastor of the Sacred Heart church. They are residing at the home of the bride's father. The groom was a former alderman in the Seventh ward.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

DANGER, FAVORITE OF RUPPRECHT, LIVES HIGH

(The International News Service.)
Paris, April 28.—Refugees arriving in Paris from the department of the Nord state that when Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria was quartered at a certain cabaret, to which he was attracted by the charms of a young dancer.

The prince had the region scoured for jewels and dresses for the object of his adoration.

One of the dancer's weaknesses was her mania for changing her residence. Every few weeks she would move from one house to another.

People in possession of houses which caught her fancy were forced to move in all haste, or face of incensing the wrath of the prince.

A whole retinue of paperhangers and decorators were employed in preparing the dancer's new abodes, while, to gratify her extravagant tastes, large numbers of jewelers and dressmakers were constantly employed.

When the prince was recalled his dancer-love was removed to Brussels, as the authorities considered that "she knew too much."

An old woman refugee tells a story of how the church plate confided to her keeping was lost thru her trust in a German officer.

In a burst of confidence she told the officer, who was billeted at her house, that she had charge of this plate and some church ornaments.

He advised her to hide them in a certain place in the cellar. She afterward left the district, and the old woman found on examining the hiding place that the plate had gone also.

A woman who placed her valuables in a cupboard on the advice of a German officer had a similar experience.

A taxicab driver came to the door, discovered that he had sawed a hole in the back of the cupboard and removed everything.

The disorderly house have got to keep closed. We will continue to raid them and send the women to jail until the nuisance is wiped out."

Justice Cortes Dutton was called to his office at midnight to prepare warrants for the two women. The names of the two men were not learned.

REVEALS GERMAN PLOT

(The International News Service.)
New York, April 28.—"I pulled the strings and they did the best in France to my music," officials said Capt. Franz Von Rintelen, naval officer on trial here, made this statement together with his confession. He referred to Americans, with whom he had plotted labor troubles to prevent shipment of munitions to the allies and to those with whom he was related in propaganda favoring Germany. Von Rintelen related, it is said, how he was sent to this country as a spy chief, first to investigate the amount of shipments to the allies and then to stop the shipments. The federal officials were astonished at the enormity of the sums mentioned by the German as having been paid to him to accomplish his difficult task.

"Ask me anything you want, gentlemen," said the man brought from England by Scotland Yard detectives. "I am now ready to explain my ever act in the United States as special representative of the Fatherland."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

N. Y. GIRLS TO GIVE UP MOVIES DURING THE WAR

(The International News Service.)
New York, April 28.—Beaux and moving pictures will be placed in the discard five nights a week by working girls preparing to "do their bit."

Beginning Monday the National League for Women's service has arranged study classes for girls desiring to take up telegraphy or other pursuits needed in war.

IOWA INVITES ENVOYS

(By Associated Press, Leased Wire.)
Des Moines, Ia., April 28.—Mayor John MacVicar in a telegram to Secretary of State Lansing, today extended on behalf of the city of Des Moines and the state of Iowa an invitation to the French and English war commissions conferring with officials in Washington on the war situation to visit Des Moines and the state of Iowa.

"Des Moines, the capital of Iowa and the heart of the food producing middle west would feel honored to entertain the English and French delegates should they decide to visit the middle west," the telegram read in part.

Very few people have weak eyes from not looking on the bright side of things.

MIXED PAINT

**\$1.50
PER GALLON**

WALL PAPER

**From 5c
to 10c
PER ROLL**

5c and 10c Wall Paper Store

284 Pennsylvania Av.

Open Evenings

'GREEN STOCKINGS' BY E. HIGH SENIORS

Cast of Characters for Clever
Play to Be Given Night of
May 24 Announced.

Rehearsals Showing That Effort Will
Be Well Worth While—Old
English Legend.

The following is the cast of "Green Stockings," the clever play to be given by the senior class of East High school in East auditorium the evening of May 24.

Admiral Grice (retired), John Jessup.
William Faraday, Gerald Wiley.
Colonel Smith, Valiant Young.
Robert Tarver, William Klammer.
Henry Steele, Fred Mitchell.
James Raleigh, Robert Walker.
Martin, Robert Rubble.
Celia Faraday, Laella Nickson.
Madame (Mrs. Rockingham), Winifred Schwingle.
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard), Winifred.

Phyllis, Ione Thomas.
Mrs. Chisolm Faraday of Chicago, (Aunt Ida), Marvel Morlock.
Old English Custom.

The play touches upon the old English custom by which the oldest unmarried sister dons green stockings for the wedding of every younger sister in the family. Celia, who has worn green stockings twice, does not object to doing so again, until it becomes apparent that her family is attempting to marry her off to the neighborhood bore, Steele or Grice.

She then, in self defense, announces her engagement to a fictitious Colonel John Smith, and immediately becomes a heroine. In order to maintain her statement, she invents one explanation after another, until she is involved in a complete network, and finally decides to publish the "death" of the supposed colonel.

The published obituary is followed by the appearance of a friend bearing the "last dying message" of Smith and in time it becomes apparent that there has actually been a "Colonel John Smith" and that he and this message-bearing friend are one.

The play ends with the conclusion of a love story with the colonel and Celia as the hero and heroine.

It is a pretty little play, quite within the possibility of the high school student and rehearsals are showing that it will be really worth hearing.

The tickets are now on sale. Miss Whitely is coaching the play while Miss Gertrude Parker is property lady and has complete charge of the stage.

The electric lighting is in charge of Robert Wynock. A class play is invariably enjoyable and it is said that this play is going unusually well. In fact the amateur plays this year have been extraordinarily good and those who patronize "Green Stockings" will not only help the young people along, but will also have a pleasant evening.

FAREWELL BANQUET

West High will bid farewell to its soldier boys at Will Ollinger's symposium tonight. The boys who leave to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam have been invited with their friends as guests of "Bill" tonight.

Many of the boys closed their athletic careers at West High for the present season at least, yesterday. They will leave for Chicago on the 10:52 train on the Burlington.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON HEALTH OF ARMY

(By Associated Press, Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Ill., April 28.—Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health, will leave tonight for Washington to confer with the surgeon-general of the United States and members of the federal public health service who will meet for the purpose of formulating a program of sanitary preparedness. Other state health departments will be represented.

Dr. Drake will make three recommendations in behalf of the Illinois health department as follows:

That a plan be adopted for standardization of reports between states and between states and the federal government.

That states be given authority to establish sanitary zones about military camps or concentration points.

That enlisted men be examined with extreme care to determine whether they are suffering with tuberculosis in latent form.

Dr. Drake will offer the services of a corps of expert tuberculosis diagnosticians from Illinois.

The conference will begin Monday and will last four days.

COLORADO CHILDREN TO GIVE U. S. AIRPLANE

(The International News Service.)
Denver, April 28.—Colorado children will give an airplane to the United States government. The plan for contribution of pennies by children thruout the state has been formulated by Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction, and the money now is being collected. The suggestion came from the Brookside school district, near Canyon City, where the majority of the children's parents are of foreign birth. They were eager to do their "bit" to aid Uncle Sam.

Love is the aroma of life's broiled dinner.

Men's Hair Sales now reduced to

65c

We Call For Work and Deliver

Sherman's Quick Repair Shop

57 N. Broadway Phone 521

Panama Dress Snaps Half Price for Monday Only

Come in white only and in medium and small sizes. These snaps sell regularly for 10c per card, for 5c Monday only, card.

Tomorrow's Sale of Taffeta Silks Is Sure to Interest You

Sold to Women Only—Regular \$1.50 Taffetas 98c yard—On Sale Monday Only

This is positively the greatest silk value of the season. Think of it!

Yard Wide Taffeta Silks in four shades, including Black to choose from at only 98c per yard

This sale will mean a wonderful saving to those who are contemplating the purchase of a new silk gown.

See these silks displayed in our north window, then come down Monday and make your selection.

ONE DAY ONLY

98c the yard

SOLD TO WOMEN ONLY

A Dress Bargain That Will Not Be Equaled Anywhere Tomorrow

We have one rack of beautiful dresses in loose or semi-fitted models with long or slightly raised waist lines. In fact you will find among these dresses just what you've been looking for regarding style, material or color. The materials are serge or poplin and come in navy, brown or Burgundy. The regular price of these dresses is \$22.50, but for Monday's shoppers we have reduced the price to

\$12.98

Misses' Hats, Monday Only, \$2.95

Suitable for all Summer Wear

Made of hemp straw in black, white, blue and tan. Prettily trimmed with flowers, etc. An exceptionally fine value, for Monday only

\$2.95

AURORA BAR PLANNING CENTRAL LAW LIBRARY

The Aurora Bar association is planning to establish a central law library, which would be for use of all members of the association.

Judge Frank G. Plain, president of the Aurora Bar association, has appointed a committee of attorneys to plan for the central library. The committee includes Leo Mighell, chairman; Justus L. Johnson, Charles Darling, T. J. Merrill and John Newhall.

It was said that a complete law library consists of more than 20,000 volumes and new books are being issued every time there is a session of court. "A central library would be a great aid to the young and struggling lawyer."

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CLEANUP WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

City Men and Teams Will Begin
Making Rounds Collecting
Rubbish Tuesday.

PLACE RUBBISH IN BARRELS

Cleanup week in Aurora will start tomorrow. The city teams will start out Tuesday morning to collect the rubbish and will be kept at work all week, until all of the tin cans, bottles and other rubbish is hauled away.

"The people are requested to place the rubbish on the parking in front of their homes," Superintendent of Streets DuSoll said last night. "If possible, the rubbish should be placed in barrels. It will be easier for the teamsters to dump it into the wagons."

No Garbage.

"Garbage will not be picked up, except on the regular collection day. Keep the garbage separated from the rubbish. The city will have enough extra teams to carry it away, so we urge residents to make this the biggest cleanup week in the history of the city."

Fire Chief George Rang and members of his department will be busy during the week. The firemen at the various stations will make four of their district in search of piles of rubbish which are liable to catch fire. They will instruct the property owners to remove the waste so that it can be hauled away.

Urges Merchants' Aid.

Merchants in the downtown district are urged by the fire chief to assist in the cleanup work. Piles of waste paper and excelsior which have been left in basements or back of the stores should be removed, the fire chief says.

Five extra wagons and teams are to be hired by the street department to assist the regular city teams in the work.

Grant the Fourth Enlist.

(The International News Service.)
New York, April 28.—A grandson of General U. S. Grant will serve as a private during the war with Germany. It was learned to day that U. S. Grant IV had enlisted in the Seventh Cavalry New York Guard. He is a raw rookie. Young Grant is a native of San Diego, Cal. He is employed in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.

FIN \$50,000 SHORTAGE

(The International News Service.)
New York, April 28.—The inspection of the books of a missing employee of Moyses & Holmes shows a shortage of more than \$50,000, an announcement made today by an attorney for the brokerage firm said.

The district attorney's office will take up the inquiry at once and will subpoena customers of the firm in an effort to learn the exact extent of the shortage. The firm is a member of the New York stock exchange and of the New Orleans cotton exchange.

It Adds To Your Appetite

How few would have the
tollsome problem of bake day
to contend with—it would
be a waste.

Saving counts—not in
money alone but in physical
energy as well.

A better manager, a healthier
mother, a happier companion,
—that's the result
when bake day drudgery is
left to Clean Shop.

Best proof is in the trying.

From
The Clean
Shop
Daily

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading
deals all over town and at our store.

Fisher's

14 South Broadway

**10c
The Loaf**

Butter KRUST BREAD

These hose can be had in all
sizes and you'll find them to
be of exceptionally good
quality. Will be sold 15c
to women only at pair

**Misses Blk Lisle Hose
A Special Bargain Monday**

These hose can be had in all
sizes and you'll find them to
be of exceptionally good
quality. Will be sold 15c
to women only at pair

15c

10c

15c

10c

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10c

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10c

LARGE FLAG RAISED AT A. E. & C. PLANT

Dr. B. J. Cigrand Delivers Eloquent Patriotic Address at Saturday Exercises.

Batavia Employees of Railroad Un-
derstand Colors on
Big Steel Pole.

Employees of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad power house at Batavia, in unusually impressive patriotic exercises Saturday afternoon, raised a handsome American flag on a steel pole placed upon the top of the plant. The flag was purchased by the men. Troop No. 1 of the Batavia Boy Scouts acted as color guards and hoisted the flag.

Superintendent Lovett of the plant then introduced Dr. B. J. Cigrand, who said in part:

Labors Dismisses Flag.
"It must always remain one of the distinctive features of American patriotism that the man who tolls, who labor with hands, should be honored at such an occasion as this. Labor has always dignified the flag; labor has always contributed liberally to its glory; labor has ever been willing to sacrifice in its behalf, and labor now as of old, is eager to pay her respects and homage for the principles which that flag represents. Men who know the real history of their country, who prize the rights of the founders of our republic, who know that all citizens, toilers and thinkers and in this list we need not avoid the mention of Washington since he was a farmer, a worker and even a blacksmith. General Greene, that fearless general of the revolutionary war, he, too, was a blacksmith, and heaped his classic lessons in patriotism and military tactics at the forge and anvil. Abraham Lincoln debated long whether he would become a lawyer or a blacksmith, and while he really chose the law, yet he was in the real capacity of blacksmith, for he welded the chains of union as well as that never again will these links of states break in their fidelity for the colors of the men of the revolution, the tinctures of the civil war and the tri-color of more recent clashing of the sword.

"And in the imaginary links of our fraternal careers the rings are all alike, rich or poor, before the law, possess the same value and hence the greatness of the flag which makes it possible for a land of equality, a home where fullest expression of patriotic service is accorded. Lincoln well recognized the truth of this sturdy support which labor is giving to our flag when he said: 'No men are more worthy to be trusted than those who toll up from poverty, no less inclined to take or touch ought which they have not honestly earned.' Let the wealthy, who doubt the heart of labor, call these shops and witness how the American dollar is earned; let them here get the lesson that he serves his country best who acts and does nobly, and let them here observe the harmony which prevails the men whose hands are soiled with honest toil and whose bread is earned by the sweat of their brow, and whose devotion to the emblem of the forefathers is as unswerving as the guiding star in the constellation, blazoned on our field of blue. You men, like millions of others, have pulse beats of heroism, your blood flows quicker as you behold the flag which more than any other banner in the sky, represents unity and equality. And I can hear your voices resound with the lines:

"The union of laws, the union of lands—
The union of states none can sever,
The union of hearts and the union of hands,
And the flag of our union forever."

Flow Up Golf Links.
"And if the wealthy wish to serve equally laboriously, let them who, with starched linens and hands bedecked with precious stones, go to their golf links with plow, spade, hoe, and there put in a harvest of corn, potatoes, wheat, oats and vegetables, and instead of chasing a golf ball all day, drive deep the hoe and

Society Notes

District Assembly.
The district assembly of the Tishah Rebekah lodge will be held May 19 at West Chicago. This is an all-day meeting. A large delegation from Chicago will attend.

Mooreman Home.
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Mooreman returned yesterday from their honeymoon at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Mooreman was formerly Miss Helen Felsenfeld. They will reside in Downer place.

Annual Banquet Aurora College.
The brewers were regaled with chicken while the "distillers" were compelled to eat corn meal mush at the annual banquet held at Aurora college, Friday evening, celebrating the victory of the former over the latter in the acquisition of members in the Intercollegiate Prohibition league, the banquet being given also in compliment to F. C. Fenton of the college who won first prize in the recent intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest. The following menu in charge of a committee, headed by Miss Ruth Pinkham, was served:

Loganberry cocktail, creamed chicken, biscuits, mush, potatoes, jelly on orange slices, cucumber jello salad, strawberry shortcake.

Dean H. C. Robbins acted as toastmaster, and talks were given by President O. R. Jenks, W. S. Johnson, Miss Lucy Comstock, Miss Josephine Briggs, Miss Elizabeth LeSuer.

The colors used in table decoration were purple and orange, prohibition colors, with violets and amaranth as flowers. Charming place cards were painted by Miss Josephine Briggs. Miss Helen Harvey was in charge of the service committee, while the chairman of the dishwashing committee was William McDoom.

Birthday Party.
Marjorie Hadley of 273 Palmon street entertained a number of little friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her eighth birthday. There were games and later a birthday supper, with a birthday cake and lighted candles. Flags were given as favors. Those present were Dor-

thus assist in yielding a harvest which may prove to be the God-sent aid to our nation, but to the starving, battling world. Then on these links in blue jeans taking from the bosom of mother earth we will thus lessen the prices of living foods and make possible three meals a day to every home of the land. They will then have had honest exercise, and will have rendered unto their nation a real salute to the flag. They may then know, too, that we raise a flag to praise a flag, and with our lives defend it.

"And today when the grandson of him who wrote the 'Star Spangled Banner' is enlisting in our army, may we recall the sanctified lines of his distinguished sire who said: 'Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this is our motto: In God is our trust.' and then rallied by much holy principles we may well be assured that our emblem shall remain the guiding hope of humanity and the beacon to all peoples seeking the benign influence of a nation seeking to maintain that which the struggling world has ever cherished, the American flag."



3—Taking width of back measure

When a worthy man dies, his relatives rest his remains in a plush-lined box—built especially to the dimensions of his "silent shell."

Rather a morbid reminder, perhaps. Still, if a soulless shell is entitled to made-to-measure consideration, how much more so is a live, throbbing and moving personality.

Why not have your new suit built to your order; built to your body and your taste? Why not have it Royal Tailored to your order at \$18.00 to \$40.00? Why not?

WADE & GOLZ
THE STORE THAT CATERERS TO YOU
6 Downer Place Aurora
Authorized Dealer for
THE ROYAL TAILORS

thy and Ruth Auer, Anna Burehall, Leona Harris, Eva Peterson, Marguerite Gustafson, Clara May Gee, Delores Kirk, Louise Hots, and Esther Hoggabell.

May Brides.
Despite the old tradition that May is an unlucky wedding month, there are any number of brides who have set wedding dates for next month. The "Origin of Popular Superstitions" at the public library says: "The superstition itself is sheer nonsense. There is not a sliver of evidence to prove that it is different from any other month as being malevolent towards matrimony." Evidently the author does not believe in the old saying "May in May, repent alway," or "The proverb teach and common people say, 'tis ill to marry in the month of May."

Popular Bride-elect.
Miss Marguerite Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johns, is one of the most popular brides of the season. Her wedding to Frank Michels, Jr., son of the former chief of police, occurs May 8.

Last evening Miss Mamie Michels, sister of the groom, entertained 12 girl friends in her honor. Cards was the diversion of the evening with a luncheon later. The decorations were effective in pink and white. There will be a party every night of the week for both Miss Johns and Miss Michels, who will become a bride in June. Wednesday evening Miss Gertrude Dalida, "will entertain" for both brides-elect. Miss Edna Hannum will have a party Thursday evening for Miss Johns and Miss Clara Heltkotter will entertain for her on Friday night. On Saturday evening a five hundred club of which Miss Johns is a member, will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberwise and on the following Monday night Miss Ruth Burnett will entertain for her.

For Miss Maschoff.
Miss Rosa Maschoff, daughter of Prof. Henry Maschoff of St. Paul's Lutheran school, has set the date of her wedding to Irvin C. Meyers of the German-American National bank

for May 2. It will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Friday evening the young women of the Chicago Telephone company, where the bride has been employed, surprised her at her home in Second avenue. Miss Maschoff was given three handsome pieces of cut glass. During the evening a number of games and a musical program were enjoyed. Miss Maschoff, who sings very well, giving several solos accompanying herself on the piano, with a violin obbligato played by her father. There was also a mock wedding. Miss Margaret McVicker was the bride; Miss Lydia Weithagen, the groom; Miss Emma Lindemeyer, the bridesmaid; Miss Mary Schneider, best man; Miss Laura Lindemeyer, bride's mother, and Miss Lillian Danley, the minister. Later delicious refreshments were served.

WISCONSIN PROPOSES TO HONOR BARRED CIVILIAN

(The International News Service.)
Madison, Wis., April 28.—Wisconsin may pass legislation to honor her civilian soldiers. That the state council of defense shall make a roster of all persons who are disqualified thru physical or other cause, but who are more especially qualified for civilian service, is the provision of a bill to be introduced in the legislature. The bill will provide that the council may make suitable classifications for services for which enrollment may be had. Each person enrolling shall be provided with a patriotic badge indicating the particular character of his service.

We have contracted for a large supply of

Vulcan Coke

for immediate delivery. We recommend that anyone wishing to be assured of their next winter's supply, have their bins filled at once.

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

James McCredie & Son

Both Phones 43

MONDAY'S SPECIAL Our regular stock of Men's 25c black and tan hose, fast colors, tomorrow only, 3 pair **50c**

Clothes That Make Good Because They Have the Right Stuff in Them

Clothes are like men—good, bad, indifferent. It's our business to see that you get only one kind of clothes—GOOD CLOTHES—in this store.

The reason for the wide demand for our clothes—is the clothes. They make friends for us, because they're right—dependable, stylish, serviceable—SATISFACTORY in every way.

The tailoring is faultless, the linings and trimmings are the best. You get good value, good looks and complete satisfaction without fail—you can't get more although you might be asked more for clothes of equal standard elsewhere.

In Suits and Spring Top Coats
the best productions from the makers of
Clothcraft, Ardmore and Cambridge Clothes
\$15, \$20, \$25, \$28 to \$35
Hats, Caps, Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear,
etc. Inspect the right wearables here.



ALSHULER BROS. CO.
Seventeen Broadway Nineteen Water Street

As made plain in this paper last Thursday

On account of the weather yesterday the big sale at Aurora Nurseries will automatically continue tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday.

THE FAIR

Monday Is Bargain Day
— And —
We Are Aurora's Bargain Givers

LADIES' \$1.25 MUSLIN PETTICOATS

Made from good materials, deep embroidery flounce and extra dust ruffle. Special, Monday..... **75c**

MUSLIN SHEETS

Seamless, 81x90, torn hemmed and ironed ready for use; a good 98c value, a special Monday, each... **75c**

\$12.98 and \$14 Silk Dresses, Mon., \$10

They are this season's newest and nobbiest styles; come in all colors and sizes and a perfect fit assured you and the saving is from \$3.00 to \$4.00 if you select one of these beautiful dresses here Monday.

APRON GINGHAMS

Fast colors in all the even blue and white checks worth 12½c under present conditions, Monday, yard... **8½c**

SILK SHIRTINGS

Part silk fabric with satin stripes, many new and choice patterns, 59c value, Monday, yard..... **42c**

Two Rug Specials for Monday That You Cannot Duplicate

\$30.00 BRUSSELS RUGS

Closely woven, 9x12, one piece, extra heavy, all wool yarns, four choice patterns, Monday only at..... **\$20.50**

\$22.50 VELVET RUGS

One piece, 9x12, all wool tops; only six rugs, so be an early visitor Monday, and get one at..... **\$16.50**

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The Style Shop
High Collar Jabots of fine net at - - - 69c

Rain Coats—

The weather isn't going to be all sunshine and driving rainy days are sure to come. But it really makes very little difference, if one is only "dressed for it,"—protected by one of our rubberized poplin raincoats, in blue or black. These stylish belted coats are cut extra long. We offer them tomorrow... **\$4.95**

Notable Suit Values—

Serge and poplin suits in the popular navy blue—with light silk over collars, trim of fancy stitchings, braid \$14.95 and buttons. Priced at \$11.95, \$13.95 and..... **\$14.95**

Coats—

The two colors in coats which have been more popular perhaps than any others are the apple green and old gold. We are fortunate therefore, still to be able to offer coats in these colors and more especially at the remarkable price, tomorrow, of..... **\$9.95**

Skirts—

We cannot describe all the styles or enumerate all the price changes, which have been made in our stock of wool and silk skirts. You will find, however, exceptional values at decidedly low figures.

Two Specials for the Children—

DRESSES—The material of the John Anderson gingham. The styles—a variety of chic little models full of charm. The price—regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 garments. For Monday at..... **\$1.39**

ANOTHER LOT—For children 2 to 6 years—high waisted styles in checks and stripes—a special purchase **39c**

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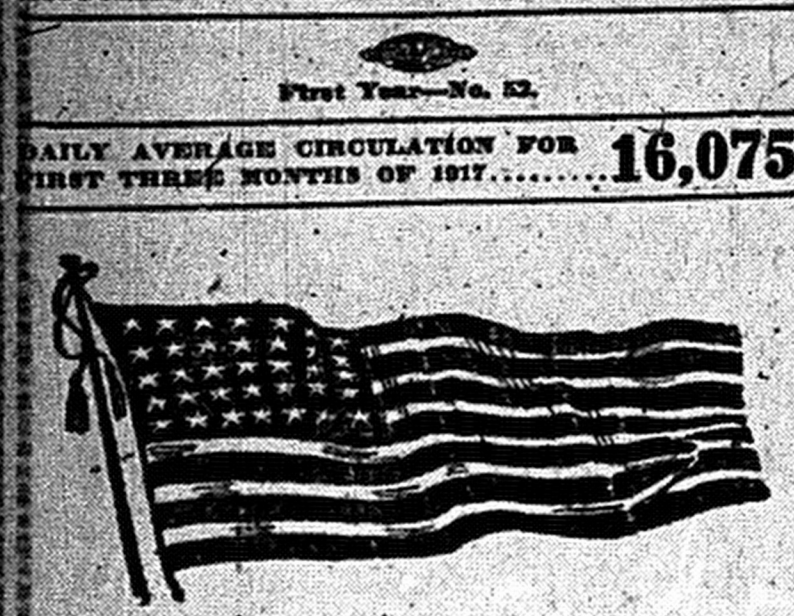
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ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.
April 29, 1849—Steamer Timon arrived at St. Louis Sunday, April 29. Had the remains of Major Mackelson, late of this state (Illinois) on board. Twenty Mexicans as passengers and some \$70,000 to \$80,000 in gold and silver.

ONE VOLUNTEER.

One April day, 53 years ago, a slender lad not yet 15 years of age, trudged along, the highway that led from Kendall county to the city of Joliet.

For three years this boy had sought every means to enter the service of his country, but to no purpose. He was too young. When the war broke out his soul was fired with patriotic zeal but he could not enlist. An orphan, he had sought to influence the kindly family with whom he lived to intercede for him, but he could not be accepted.

At the recruiting office in Joliet, where men were being enlisted for the union army the lad presented himself. His offer to enlist was rejected. He was too young.

But nothing could quench the spirit of this boy. He started for Chicago on foot and after many weary hours reached the recruiting station there. To his great joy he was accepted, assigned to the Fifty-third Illinois Infantry, provided with a uniform and started south.

Within nine days after this boy took the oath to support his country and to give up his life if need be, he was at the fighting front. The battle of Nashville was on when he arrived and he had his share in turning back the confederate forces under General Hood.

A few weeks ago the body of John Fitzgerald, prominent citizen and well known attorney of Kendall county, was laid to rest in the little cemetery in Owego.

He was the lad of 15 years whose patriotism more than 50 years ago, impelled him to walk from Kendall county to Joliet and then to Chicago to enlist under the banner of freedom.

Following his first engagement nine days after he enlisted, this boy went thru other battles of the great war.

Returning to this section, young Fitzgerald studied, taught school, read law in Aurora and finally established himself in a practice at Yorkville where he resided until his death.

The Kendall county bar held a memorial for him the other day and high tribute was paid to his army record.

John Fitzgerald thrust his long professional life in this section never lost an opportunity to impress upon the youth of the country their duty to the flag.

But John Fitzgerald, at the age of 15 years, responded to the call of Abraham Lincoln and of his life to his country because some slacker, older in years but with less courage in his heart, wanted to stay at home.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

When we think about Theodore Roosevelt's notable speech in Chicago last night we must look at it from this viewpoint:

The United States is at war with Germany. There are critics in plenty of Theodore Roosevelt. Unfortunately they were in the majority in the national house of representatives on Friday when a vote was taken on the plan to permit Roosevelt to go to France at once with a division of troops.

To all critics of the man and his plan let this question be put:

Would they be willing at 60 years of age to leave their homes, start for the fighting front, serve under another commander and put their own sons in the forces to come later?

That is exactly what Theodore Roosevelt proposed to do.

Now, it will be readily granted that any man has a perfect right to criticize another man.

But whether that criticism is honest opinion or pernicious carvil depends absolutely upon whether the critic himself is willing to make the same sacrifice as the criticized—to lay his own life upon the altar of his country, and there can be no higher test of devotion than that, that a man shall give up his life in defense of his conviction.

THE SHOE ON BOTH FEET.

John Barleycorn is having a busy time with statistics in these days of war.

Brewers and liquor dealers, commenting upon the plan to enforce prohibition during the war in order to make food for the people instead of drink, declare that an exceedingly small per cent of the crops is used for liquor.

The 1914 yearbook of the brewers' association said: "Grain and other farm products used in the manufacture of liquors during 1913 exceeded the total combined crop values in the census year of Vermont, Maryland and West Virginia; of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Florida; of Louisiana (with its great cotton and sugar interests), New Hampshire and Utah; of Maine, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"There is in fact no state that does not share in the immense benefit accruing to the agricultural industry from the large annual consumption of farm products by brewers and distillers."

I. The Council of National Defense
(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The officers of the Council of National Defense here in Washington are the real heart and brain of America preparing for war. Great things are going forward in the war and navy departments, and almost every government bureau is contributing some of its energy and knowledge to the cause; but these are government agencies that function as a matter of course. The Council for National Defense is the creation of the hour and in a real sense it is an expression of the country's patriotic consciousness; for many of the men and organizations that make it were already epistled in the cause of preparedness before the council was created. So Howard E. Coffin was chairman of the industrial preparedness committee when he was called to his present work; Dr. Martin already had organized the committee of American physicians; the council is largely a co-ordination of those efforts to organize the nation for war which have sprung up spontaneously all over the country.

Industrial preparedness against war appeals strongly to the American imagination. Military service has lost its glamour for a people who have watched three years of useless butchery in Europe; they are ready to fight, but they have no illusions about fighting; the war fever of 1913 is not in evidence. But a co-ordination of the powers and resources of the nation so that it may be prepared to act as a unit, a gathering of the national powers for a national blow is a project of which both the magnitude and the permanent value are apparent to every American. That is why the Council for National Defense has grown from a committee appointed by the president to an organization with an office force of over a hundred, and field activities that are spreading like a strawberry vine in May.

Six Cabinet Officers.
The Council of National Defense, strictly so-called, is merely the bureaucratic figurehead of this organization. It consists of six cabinet officers, who fill the real duties. Accoshy, the secretary of the council, has been appointed to assist them, and this advisory commission is the lobe of the national brain which is really thinking out the war problem. Its personnel is the best possible proof that the country is in earnest about organizing its industrial forces, for this movement has drawn to its aid the very best type of men in the United States. The type that is always ready to devote his life to the service of his country, and left politics alone, to the great detriment of politics. Daniel Willard, Howard E. Coffin, Hollis Godfrey, Julius Rosenwald, Bernard M. Baruch, Samuel Gompers and Franklin H. Martin are men who have already made their reputations or fortunes or both. W. S. Gifford, the director and Grosvener B. Clarkson, the secretary of the organization are also men who have not been identified with politics.

These men have little to gain in their present work except the satisfaction of putting through a big deal for the good of the country. They are as different from the average "commission appointed by the president," with its lame ducks and pompous pronouncements, as a modern fire engine is different from the village bucket brigade. Although these gentlemen serve without pay, they are never without a cause. Everyone of them is in his office in the Munsey building directing his share of the work.

The Council for National Defense is American business, science and labor preparing America to play a power's part in the world.

Directs America on Battle Field.
But it is more than that. It is the basis of the organization that will direct America in the field of battle. This commission as it stands has none but advisory powers. It can suggest to the president, and the cabinet what to do, and it can collect information. At present that is all. Moreover, that is the trouble. All the inertia of our unwieldy congress, must be overcome, all the political and bureaucratic red tape of the departments must be removed, and the advisory commission must be put into effect. But in this advisory commission the war executive power which we must have if we are to fight is already organized, and constantly perfecting its organization. It is generally accepted that the administration had Lloyd George's council of business men in mind when it formed this advisory commission, and that if the nation takes an active part in the war, it will be made an executive board. This could be done either by creating a new cabinet position for Mr. Willard, or by an informal extension of power to the commission.

It may be observed that the advisory commission is constantly extending its organization, so that if it should be endowed with executive powers, its executive machinery will be complete. Thus a few days ago a munitions board was appointed with a membership of six, and it is now announced that this board would prepare munitions standards to be distributed to manufacturers who accept government contracts. In case the United States should put a force in the field, this standards committee could be converted at once into a munitions board with power to make contracts.

So that the Council for National Defense has even greater significance for the future than for the present. And in fact, all of its work is directed toward a much more remote future than the average citizen realizes. With congress considering a universal service bill, and war declared, we are apt to make the mistake of thinking we are about to fight. As a matter of fact, unless somebody, by invading our home or possessions, knocks off the chip which we have placed upon our national shoulder, we will not do any considerable amount of fighting for some time to come. We can draft a million men and train them in less than a year, but it will take eighteen months to arm them with rifles. It will require a couple of years to produce enough big guns to make our own coast defenses complete. Such a little detail as optical glass, for which we have long been dependent upon Germany, would retard our preparations many months, for periscopes and binoculars and range finders are the eyes of modern fighting forces.

A few days ago an expert in glass manufacture wrote to the bureau of mines that he had all of the formulas used by British manufacturers for making optical glass since the war began, that he had been applying these formulas, and would give them and five hours a day of his own time to the government. Here is the germ of an American optical glass industry, but how long would it take to develop it into the large productive capacity which an army of millions would necessitate?

All of our preparations are in an equally elementary stage. The most brilliant plan yet evolved by the advisory commission is that of Mr. Coffin for the placing of small annual "educative orders" with manufacturers all over the country, so that they may learn how to make munitions in accordance with government specifications. After we have declared war may seem a late date at which to begin educating manufacturers to make supplies for us. But having begun no sooner, we must begin at the bottom now. As Mr. Gifford said, real preparedness must be based not upon a superficial conception of what we need at the moment, but upon thorough organization.

Therefore, education and taking stock of our resources in brains and materials—the most fundamental steps in preparing for war—are the present work of the Council for National Defense. It will take time to get results, but the work will be thorough, and of permanent value, because it is based upon a broad conception.

War Business Propositions.
"Modern war is a business proposition, and in prosecuting it the blood of the soldier must be mixed with three parts of the sweat of the men in the mills and mines of the country," says Mr. E. S. Gifford, director of the council. "It is not only much truth but a touch of inspiration. This is the battle slogan of American business."

And the men whose muscle and skill is thus to mass the strength of the nation behind its army are ready, too. Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, is a member of the advisory commission, and behind him is a revolution of the education of the services of the trade unions in America for the defense of the republic.

The father of a young hopeful writes that his son wants to be a "journalist" and asks what to do. Our suggestion is that he engage a psychopathologist to look the poor child over.

The mayor of Boston claims that the German government offered Charlie Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company \$100,000,000 if he would stop making munitions for the allies. But the junkers must have thought Charlie was a piker.



In the Field of Churches
By the Rev. P. V. Roberts

Man has always felt that life was so great an undertaking, a pathway which was almost a maze, that his own wisdom was hardly sufficient to guide him. He has felt that he could follow with any confidence in time of need. All manner of devices have been adopted by which man can secure help which will enable him to make a success of life. Not only has man felt himself inadequate to the task of looking after himself, but he has felt that the deity was better able to guide him than he himself was. Having felt that to be the case, the next problem was to secure the co-operation of the deity.

Co-operation.
When the deity was looked on as a capricious being, the great feat man had to perform was to do something that would secure his good will. If that were done, then his guidance and help were assured. Sacrifices and offerings, visits to shrines, penances and fasts, were all means adopted to secure the goodwill and help of the one who knew just what man had to do next.

Guide Posts.
What are called superstitions, today, are merely the guide posts which people used in the past, as indicating the divine will. The deity showed it by certain animals, a black cat, or a bird might be an omen, a cat, an owl. Certain days were not good. The very word "auspicious" is derived from two Latin words meaning "observing the birds." The Hebrews had various methods, some of their own and others used by neighbors. Some people looked at the shadow of a bird, others at the liver of animals. Then the sacred dice, Urim and Thummim were carried in the pocket of the priest's vestments and used on occasion.

Underlying Implications.
The underlying implications of all this was that people felt that circumstances which surrounded them were largely an indication of their duty. Favorable weather, or social attitude, or what we would call today, the psychological moment, pointed to the alert mind the step to be taken. The deity speaks and guides, but it is thru the happenings round about us.

"With Guide Posts With My Eye," the promise to the spirit of man is that the father—God, will guide him with his eye upon him. God keeps his eye on the baffled spirit; the troubled heart has to keep its eye on God. That is, eye communicates intelligence to eye. God cannot be seen with the naked eye; but His guidance can be seen by the eye of the wide-awake person. The happenings in a neighborhood, for instance, may be the sign, as it will be the means of creating a situation which would be the right time to do something. God's guidance comes by tokens which the intelligent mind interprets in the light of current events. "All things work together for good to them that love God." Thus the loving, trusting soul will see God beckoning to him in every act.

All we have willed and hoped and dreamed, of good, shall exist; Not its semblance, but itself; no beauty nor good nor power Whose glory is directed forth, but each survives for the melodist. When eternity affirms the conception of an hour. The high that proved too high; the heroic for earth too hard; The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky; The music sent up to God by the lover and the child; Enough that He heard it once; we shall hear it by and by.

—Browning.

Memorial to Mrs. Baker Eddy.
A monument to Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has been completed and turned over to the church. It is said to surpass any artist model, work in granite. Indeed, it is said that ancient work of art is known in which such perfection and delicacy have been attained in such unyielding material. More than a year and a half was required to complete the memorial which is at Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. The cause was made known by the Boston Herald of the New York, who designed the Missouri state capitol, was the architect. The modeling and carving was by Menocci. The ornamentation was oral in form, the wild rose being used, as this was Mrs. Eddy's favorite flower.

Hotel for Women.
The new "Mary Baker Hotel for Women," recently erected in Chicago by Charles G. Dawes, in honor of his mother, is expected to demonstrate that a clean, comfortable hotel, with even beautiful accommodations, can be furnished for women at rates much lower than have hitherto been offered anywhere in the world. The hotel is in the west side of Chicago, just south of Jackson boulevard. It has 300 separate rooms for guests. The rates are from ten to 25 cents a day on the European plan. The dining room is on cafeteria plan and in the brightest and sunniest part of the basement. It will be possible to get a flourishing breakfast for 10 cents and dinner with a considerable variety of dishes for 10 or 12 cents.

Vote in London.
One of the great problems before the people of London is how to combat the social evil. Soldiers returning from the front are subject to the most terrible temptations, before which many succumb. The worst sin, trying to heaven for vengeance, says Father Bernard Vaughan, in the Pall Mall Gazette, "at present is the sin of setting traps for the souls of men." Colonial soldiers are said to be the most frequent



Versified Plaintings of a Kicker
By "PUT"

Introductory.
When Weather is in a grouchy mood, And I at home am sticking, My trenchant pen I grasp in hand, To do a little kicking. Right here I will acknowledge, When I grasp said pen in hand, The verses that I formulate, Are words in this whole land.

When we question our improvement board,
For motives or designs, We discover total abstinence Along constructive lines. If for ideas progressive, We should run these fellows down, We'd find they register by far less Than those of other towns.

Nursery Jingles.
Our elected chaps roll up their sleeves, And on the hands do spit, And journey out to Phillips park, And dig around a bit.

Our mayor and his councilmen,
Who meet each other week, May yet devise in enterprise A culvert on Root street.

Javeline Verses.
You can expect a total stranger about, On most any bright summer day, And show dozens of places where might have been parks. That our "good fellows" have let get away.

And when all the places now vacant are filled,
With houses, factories, or pens, We will long for the parks, and other bright spots, And murmur, "Those things might have been."

Song of the Seasons.
When Aurora had souls twenty thousand, Flint and Jackson ten thousand could charge, Now Aurora has some thirty thousand, Flint and Jackson are three times as large.

Still alive are those old residents,
Who in enterprise-lack firmly stand, And declare that "The town of Aurora Is the liveliest one in the land."

Lost Opportunities.
As to the merits of our ones progressive, Let us not try the world to befo; Far better 'twould be were they traded For a waggin-tailed large yellow dog.

Anxious Longings.
When our slacker fellow fellows Get aroused at last, We'll not expect they'll out and bustle, And move around real fast. The "rest room" will be a little Emergency affair— That to be seen near, or to enter, No modest one would care.

These don't-know-how present fellows,
Could scarcely entertain ideas, Or an elegant furnished rest-room. Ladies there could sit at ease; Attend the work of their committees, Visit a few minutes, too, Have lunch with the hungry small ones.

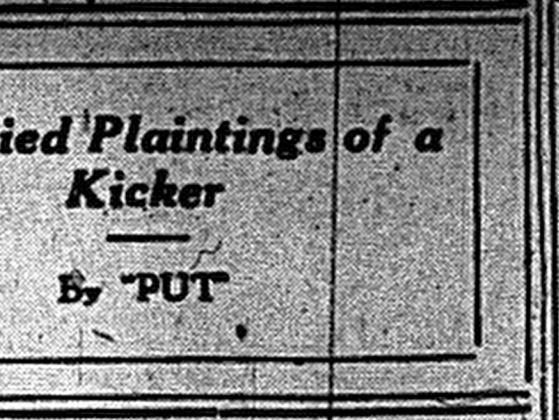
And other such things could do.
Below this rest-room, in the basement, Where no idle ones could stare, Will be fitted lavatory, A well-gotten-up affair, Until we've made just such improvements.

I'll act right to declare,
As a city up-to-date ward, Our Aurora is nowhere. When fellows with their families Come up to see Aurora, They feel they're having fun and are in the height of glory, When they go into saloons, Good fellows there to treat, While their wives with baby little ones Are left upon the street.

Mission for the Fairies.
As for our dear sweet little ladies Who on their latest spring hats To run about funds to solicit, For this faddy thing, or for that, If they'd tighten the bands to their girdles, Lace their shoes to the top, tight and fast, And make a fierce, hustling effort, They could have a nice rest-room at last.

Victims and the newspapers publish
letters from unfortunate Australians and New Zealanders, down in hospital, crying out against their victimization. On the other hand, women accuse these very colonials as being chief tempters. Girls work in munition factories are fast led down the path of ruin, disgrace, disease and death.

The New York World says that
because of the new constitutional rulings against missions, the Baptist Home Missionary society has notified President Carranza that it intends to fight any effort to expel Protestants from the republic. "The letter urges that the new constitution be modified and so interpreted in its administration that the Baptists will retain the right to use teachers, doctors and clergymen of all nationalities in Mexico, and to own and control, sell or exchange property for purposes of worship, school or hospital, subject to such restriction as will guard against disloyal use. The letter also sets forth that the Baptist policy is democratic; that there is no sectarianism of any name or sort over them and that they owe no allegiance to any group in the United States, except such as springs from gratitude for help received."



Versified Plaintings of a Kicker
By "PUT"

Oh, prays to us not of the river-side park,
So attractive in good, old South Bend; Chant not of Rock Island's mid-city park, For really, we can't comprehend, Sing not of the park in Clinton live town, With the business structures around; Or of flowered parks in hustling Detroit, That glorify so the great town. Prate not of parks in the Wisconsin burghs, Or in those Indiana live places— They'll only make shake our stubborn thick heads, With doubt stamped deep on our faces. If you should suggest a convenient expanse, Where men of the mart could sit down, "Can't afford it," we all would fiercely declare, And freeze you with a cold, icy frown.

The only way you could banish these cold icy frowns,
And in their stead seek real willing faces, Would be to let us see, on a junketing tour, The parks in adjoining live places.

Dispersing of the Gehlins.
We can but note our city's prime seat— We've nothing of the fountain sort, Or things that's statuesque. So, ingeniously gleaming chaff, On emergency we'll fling, And confure up some substitutes That'll scarcely cost a thing.

I'll now suggest that we erect,
At expense exceeding small, A cement and brick high pedestal In front of the city hall. Our fire chief thereon might pose— As a Neptune fountain stand— And against the water high in air From a hose held in his hand.

If Alshuler posed as a big fountain god,
His word-spout might beat on the ear, But when eye watched the distort of his mouth It would note that no stream did appear.

Lawyer Murphy as Daniel Webster of old—
Art spectators highly would please, While the form of Judge Hoover disclosed on that stand Would suggest proud Demosthenes.

Perhaps Upshaw Hord and our Corbin man, Dan,
Might take turns up to show The stately Caesar posture so grand Or the form of the great Cicero. We might persuade our brave Colonel Pearce, Adorned in his military state, To represent some warrior of old in his pose.

Perhaps, Alexander the Great,
Mayer Harley while leaning on a rusty death cythe, Might remind of old Father Time, While McCredie, with shield held fiercely in hand, Might serve as a Jove in design.

Our citizens, and our citizens all,
Would be sure to do their prime best, If on that city hall pedestal placed To pose in a form statuesque.

Home Musings.
There's no use of an argument, No improvements we are slack, When it comes to things desirable Most sadly we lack. We can size conditions up, And be content to set it down— We are not a classy city, But a darned good town.

Developing of a Sloguer.
I now will refer to one precious fellow Who knew it all with quite small, And in growing, conceit let effort lag, And he learned no more at all.

So it is with our Aurora loved town,
When young it forged right ahead, Till we all sat down, swelled full of pride, And let it appear quite dead.

A Final Frow.
These public ones who fail to serve In our city's proud behalf, Well deserve some lively prods From sarcasm's ruthless shaft.

In metaphors, I'll now lay down
My keyed typewriter pen, My ink is paid, the ribbon frail, I'll clang a loud "Amen."

INVALIDS AND OTHERS.
Our Cousin Edith is an invalid. She gets along very well until about time for her husband to come home, and then she becomes too weak and dizzy to take a step. But she has lots of nerve, and she will pull herself up, hold to chairs and the wall and make her way into the kitchen. She knows that he must have something to eat, and no matter how miserable she feels she will prepare supper for him. Cousin Edith has an idea that her husband wouldn't love her if he should come home some night and find her feeling perfectly well. She thinks she will lose him unless she keeps him sympathizing with her. As a matter of fact, she is stronger than he is, and in better health, and she could whip him in a fair fight. We have another cousin who always has a smile on her face when her husband reaches home, and she tells him she is feeling better. This cousin is sick. —Fort Worth Telegram.

You may also have encountered
the bore who insists on giving the scientific reason for everything. Good fortune comes to men more often on fool than in a stylish automobile. Cashing prospects is the hardest job.

Keep Business Going For Our Country's Sake

Our country prosperous can pay our war costs, as they come, and have enough left over to aid our allies. Our country unprosperous, with business halting, money hoarded, thru fear of false economy, will be hard pressed to keep food on the table and clothing on the back.

Keep Business Going

Is a patriotic slogan. Keep money in circulation. Keep employment for everybody. Keep wages good. Keep on making money that we may have money to spend for war sacrifices.

The worst thing that could happen to the world these days would be a business depression in our United States. War, in itself, does not cause business depression.

The billions of dollars of money to be expended in war preparations will be put into circulation in our own country and this in itself will create new wealth for use in the world-struggle for humanity.

The one thing that might halt business now is an unpatriotic psychological feeling of panic and a false idea of patriotic economy.

Patriotic Economy

Patriotic economy means the elimination of waste and extravagance. It means the conservation of our food products, our natural wealth, our health, our very lives. It means putting more efficiency on everything we do, so that each unit of money, energy and intelligence may accomplish the utmost.

Patriotic economy does not mean the lowering of America's standard of living, which would make us less efficient physically and mentally, nationally and individually, and would kill the spirit and the will to do the truly self-sacrificing things to be done.

Cities and communities must go on with their civil improvements. Road building and public work must proceed. Railroads must renew their equipment. Factories must be kept going to their full capacity. Labor must be employed. Homes must be kept up. Amusements must be produced, distributed and used. War duties and war expenditures must be in addition to peace duties and peace expenditures. The more we do the more we can do. The more money we spend the more we will have in our pockets to spend. Money creates money.

In a word: the natural sane life of the country must proceed as though we were not at war, in order that we may have the necessary prosperity to promote the war to a quick and successful conclusion.

President Wilson sounds the keynote in this sentence: "It is evident to every thinking man that our industries on the farm, in the city, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prolific and more efficient."

Our industries can be made more prolific only if the people buy and use the merchandise produced by our industries. Manufacturing slackens when business slackens. Manufacturing grows in a prolific way when business grows. And business can grow and remain healthful only when the people buy and keep money in circulation.

Business Is Going—Strong

Business is going—in the east, the west, the north, the south. The country is prosperous. Last month's increase in business was very large. Banks may wait in their operations until the government bonds are assimilated. People may pause temporarily in their outfitting to arrange to meet the new conditions. But the unloading of billions of dollars will unleash a flow of prosperity absolutely necessary to sustain the world's burden.

Governments set the pace in their expenditures. Individuals must not lag behind. Seven billions of dollars to pay is only \$10 per capita in the United States. Yet seven billions of dollars put into work at 6 per cent is a fair estimate of the producing power of money—will create 420 millions of new wealth. The income tax we pay will not be a tax on prosperity, but a spur to prosperity. Every dollar the individual pays out will come back to him with interest in the general prosperity of the people.

Keep Business Going for Our Country's Sake. War Cannot Be Waged and Won Without the Sinsins of War.

(By John Wanamaker)

Travellette
By Nishah

The Burns Country.
Ayrshire, in the western lowlands of Scotland, might be named more appropriately Burnsland, for it is filled with associations and memories of the great Scotch poet, who lived there most of his life. There still stand at Alloway the "clay bigan" in which he was born, and the Kirk Alloway, immortalized in "Tam o' Shanter." In the city of Dumfries Burns is buried, and in the museum at Kilmarnock all the first editions of his work are preserved. Here, too, is the attic in which the first volume of his poems was printed.

It is a strange fact that the Kilmarnock is a very prosaic looking factory town, the most commonplace factory town in the region—it is the home of numbers of poets. Perhaps master, or perhaps, as has been suggested, the rhythm of the shuttles in the great weaving mills is productive of poetic measures.

At the Burns monument in Ayr you may see the wedding ring of Jean Armour and the "Bible Burns" gave to Highland Mary, and you may walk across the very field where Burns turned up a daisy with his plow, and turned it into a lyric.

But to try to re-create a personality by looking at books and rings and footprints of the great man, is really a hopeless task. The spirit of Burns lives rather in the homely wit of the Ayrshire people, in their ways of living and thinking, which are not much changed since his day. And it lives even more vividly in the Ayrshire country side, a landscape typical and homelike, with its velvety fields and whispering streams. Its "bonnie banks and braes."

"THERE IS A TIDE," ETC.
There is a Tide, Etc. Mr. Sidener has made his first public speech and waited for his wife's verdict. He expected her to say, "Oh, it was simply grand, Eddy," but she was half-way home and she had said nothing. "Well," he began awkwardly, "what did you think of my speech?" "What you said was all right," she answered with guarded enthusiasm, "but you didn't make the most of your opportunity."

"Opportunity?" repeated Mr. Sidener. "What do you mean, Eddy?" "Why," Mrs. Sidener replied, "you had so many chances to sit down before you did."—Christian Register.

When a man begins to say that all he does is to get up in the morning and go to work and go home in the evening and go to bed, he's getting old, whether he will admit it or not. Those persons who have nothing to do keep the devil busy. No one is going to drag your name down into the mire if you don't voluntarily get close to the mud hole.



EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

It is not good form to congratulate the bride; but everyone congratulates the groom and gives the bride best wishes.

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt.
(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent stamp.)

Visitor: You must certainly should assist with the housework when visiting a friend who does not keep a servant. You should make yourself as useful as possible, in order that the extra work entailed by your presence in the house may be lightened. Even when a guest in a house where only one maid is employed, you should take entire care of your room, excepting on the weekly sweeping day; and you might help your hostess by doing some of the daily dusting in the living room. Never loaf while your hostess works.

Mrs. J. Always offer your hand when a gentleman is presented to you in your own house. Elsewhere a bow is sufficient, unless the circumstances require an extra mark of cordiality, such as the meeting of a friend or relative of an intimate friend of yours.

THE CHEERFUL CHIRUP

What can I leave them when I die, Those people coming after me? I can't write famous books, and so I guess I'll simply plant a tree.

ASSESSORS FIND SOME CHEAP AUTOS

Average Value of Machines in Illinois Last Year Only \$91.81 by Tax Figures.

Reports Also Indicate Many Automobiles Were Not Assessed at Any Figure.

The average value of automobiles owned in Boone county of which Belvidere is the county seat, last year was \$242. The tax assessors reported finding 2,482 cars with a grand value of \$14,427.

The statistics are contained in the annual report of the state board of equalization, sometimes called the "Joke Book."

The report states that the average assessed value of the automobiles owned in Illinois last year was \$91.81. The report also shows that many automobiles were not assessed. Only 119,855 of the more than 250,000 cars licensed last year were assessed. Of course some of the machines were not received by the owners until after the tax assessor had made his annual trip.

Many Overlooked. It is not known how many automobiles in Kane county were overlooked by the assessors. The report shows that 3,301 machines were found. Pedestrians will testify that more than that number pass through Lincoln way, Aurora, in a short time, when they attempt to cross the street on a pleasant Sunday. Aurora township is said to have 4,000 automobiles.

It is often said that the horse will soon be extinct and that the children of future generations will find a horse in the museum. Yet the horse population of Illinois in 1916 was 1,187,052, and there were 165,058 mules.

The number of horses in Kane county was 14,122; mules, 344.

Figures by Counties. The number of automobiles, the total value and average value of automobiles in Kane and several adjoining counties:

Kane, 2,301; \$321,705; \$97.46. DuPage, 1,358; \$155,277; \$93.81. McHenry, 1,711; \$168,897; \$98.71. Kendall, 2,762; \$233,454; \$84.87. DeKalb, 794; \$58,036; \$73.05. Grundy, 1,050; \$82,460; \$78.52. DeKalb, 2,166; \$225,379; \$104.01.

Hardin county has only 23 automobiles; Pope, 61; and Pulaski, 33.

The number of horses and mules in the several counties:

Kane—Horses, 14,122; mules and asses, 344. DuPage—Horses, 8,252; mules and asses, 207. McHenry—Horses, 14,664; mules and asses, 182. Will—Horses, 18,300; mules and asses, 123. Kendall—Horses, 7,657; mules and asses, 162. Grundy—Horses, 10,223; mules and asses, 271. DeKalb—Horses, 18,049; mules and asses, 371.

Bank Statement.

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) New York, April 28.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, shows that they hold \$111,642,229 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$9,256,980 from last week.

While the weather man makes some poor guesses, he is wise enough not to bet on them.

Springtime Is Here

Are you prepared for the many needs spring and summer bring? Has the past winter and high cost of living drained your pocketbook and left you with numerous small bills unpaid? Can you use **READY CASH** to a good advantage? If so make your wants known to us, Aurora's best loan concern: we will loan you from \$10.00 to \$200.00 on your **FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVESTOCK** or any other personal property, same remains in your possession.

WHAT WE DO

Give you full amount in cash. A written statement of loan. Allow you from 3 months to 1 year to repay us in either weekly or monthly payments. Give a liberal discount if paid before maturity, extend payment in case of sickness. Call at your home, explain every detail and arrange loan without any extra charge to you at the very lowest rate and best terms to be obtained from any reliable firm loaning money.

OUR MOTTO

A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

State Loan Co.

Suite 2, Over 49 South Broadway, Chicago 19, Ill. Phone 1-118.

Loans anywhere within 50 miles of Aurora.

"EVERY SCOUT TO FEED A SOLDIER" APPLAUDED

The slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," is finding universal acceptance by the Boy Scouts throughout America and is receiving the praise of men big in the affairs of economic and national life throughout the country, according to word received at the local Scout headquarters.

Seven thousand Boy Scouts gathered at the New York Hippodrome in that city for the purpose of receiving further instruction in gardening. Every Scout was given a package of beans with planting instructions.

Beans are to be the special crop of the Scouts this season. The boys in all parts of the country will be asked to concentrate on the "navies" the other garden production is not to be overlooked.

The Aurora Scouts are being organized by their scoutmaster into effective gardening units to cultivate all available space and to assist in gardening generally.

In many places the boys are marching in the "Wake-up America" parades equipped with hoes and shovels and making the most of the enthusiastic endorsement of Herbert C. Hoover chairman of the American food committee of the Council of National defense.

SHABBONA

Shabbona, Ill., April 28.—Mrs. C. A. Houghton went to Aurora Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shambo.

Mrs. H. A. York went to Rochelle Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Heeg was in DeKalb Thursday.

Miss Lillian Boken spent Thursday in Aurora.

J. E. Hardy was in Waterman on business Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Waterman relatives Thursday.

Mrs. L. F. Barnes returned home Tuesday from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. H. Smith went to Sheridan Wednesday to visit her parents.

George Simpson returned home Thursday from a trip to California.

Mrs. Phil Owens went to Rochelle Monday to visit Miss Doris Owens who is recovering from a recent operation at Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Olson and little son Ralph went to Aurora Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Boyd Compton is in DeKalb assisting in the care of Mr. Compton's mother who is seriously ill.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and Mrs. S. McMurtrie motored to Plano Sunday.

Miss Evelyn McCormick of Chicago is spending this week with her father, John McCormick and her sister, Miss Elizabeth.

Madames James Kirby, Charles Stein and Fred Lane, Miss Ethel Jackson and Dr. E. J. Brewer motored to DeKalb Tuesday.

MILROY MOTHER'S PENSION MEASURE

Aurora Representative's Amendment Passes Lower House—Aids Owners of Homes.

Widows Having Little Property May Still Get State Aid Under This Law.

The Milroy amendment to the Illinois Mother's Pension law has been passed by the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

The amendment was introduced by Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora.

The present law prevents any mother who is the owner of any interest in real estate, however small, from receiving a mother's pension from the county, which is the payment of the state fund.

Representative Milroy learned that in many cases the father of a family purchases a little home and in the event of his death the little to the property rests in his children.

In order to make the property available for the support of the family, the mother must sell it by administrator's or guardian's sale, either of which is a costly process. In some cases the expenses of the sale are far out of proportion to the value of the little home.

Under the terms of the Milroy amendment, a mother who is the holder of a homestead interest in real estate or who holds a dower right in real estate worth \$1,000 may still receive a mother's pension. The effect of the bill is to put a premium on thrift and industry and to enable a widowed mother to keep her little children together in their home.

The Milroy amendment has been endorsed by welfare society leaders and workers who consider it is the remedy to rid the present law of a serious defect.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

East Side.

Seats for the class play, "Green Stockings," may be secured Wednesday, May 2, at 8:20 p. m. at the East High School library.

A moving picture showing the advantages of the farm implements of today compared with those of former days was shown on the screen Tuesday.

Dorothy Skelley and Katherine Thomas have been absent from school this week, both having the measles.

Elaborate plans are being made for the junior prom which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, May 5.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the First Presbyterian church Sunday, June 10. The Rev. E. H.

SAFETY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the members of Aurora division, Safety First committee of the Burlington railroad was held Saturday in the office of the division superintendent in Aurora.

These meetings are attended by employees of the railroad whose duties take them where accidents are most apt to happen.

C. W. Ashworth, personal injury clerk in the local offices is secretary of the committee and his statistics show that since these meetings have been held they have accomplished considerable good. Accidents have been on the decrease instead of increase, he says.

The employees who attend these meetings each month are as follows: H. W. Maxwell, superintendent; A. J. Carter, assistant superintendent; W. H. Hillis, trainmaster; H. B. More, master mechanic; J. S. Ford, road foreman; W. R. Wires, roadmaster; A. Gibson, master carpenter; W. F. Mathews, conductor (C. & I.); D. H. Cratty, conductor (main line); J. F. Linsley, engineer; E. C. Ready, switchman; George Kelly, wrecking master; A. M. Young, local freight agent; Dr. J. J. Encke, medical examiner; R. E. Sheehan, track elevation foreman; F. J. Higgins, fireman; C. W. Ashworth, secretary.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

BUSINESS MEN'S MAY BREAKFAST AT Y. M. C. A.

The business men's May breakfast for early risers is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria next Tuesday morning, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock. The breakfast is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The men of the Y. M. C. A. have been invited to attend and to bring their wives, sweethearts or sisters with them. W. T. Giles of Mooseheart will speak on "Boy Problems" and Ed. Joll will furnish the music for the early morning festivities.



What Style for Spring?

A one button sack; two or three buttons; belt-all-around or a double breasted sack? they're all here—the best styles ever designed—all Varsity Fifty Fives.

REGARDLESS of market conditions, Hart Schaffner & Marx are maintaining their all-wool and high quality standards in clothes.

Considering what you get for your money, they are the lowest priced clothes you can buy.

We'd Like to Show You

Felsenheld, Weiland & Steffan Co.

Five Broadway and Six Water—Aurora

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Sorrows of Our Age

Can we speak of the grief that attends the removal of those near and dear to us? Ah no, could we but commune with them, our plight indeed would overcome us. Not even that would bring them back. Silently we must bear our tears, and therefore erect a silent herald before the world speaking our dear ones' praises in our behalf.



A monument such as turned out by our craftsmen will do its standing silently like the Sphinx of Egypt and enduring—it will table a memory not forgotten.

A. F. LOHMANN & COMPANY

New Location—12-14-16 South Lake St., Aurora

One-Half Block North of Old Premises. Both Phones

BARGAIN MONDAY

A Great Ready-Made Sheet Sale

1200 Sheets bought for delivery one year ago, but delayed on account of burning down of mill.

Just Arrived To Us

Sheet 72x90 inches, for Monday, April 30th, at

Each **58c** Each

As 58c is today lower than price at wholesale we limit ten sheets to a customer

Cooper Bros

Fox and Broadway

TELEPHONES—Chicago 1799 or Inter-State 268

30 South River St.

BOORKMAN'S

West Side Aurora

Monday Is Bargain Day

Every Monday is bargain day in Aurora. With all kinds of merchandise going up every day, and the very acute shortage in every line, you should not fail to take advantage of the bargains offered, as they positively will cost you a very great deal more in the future.

Join the crowds and get your share of these splendid values.

Women's Black Serge Coats \$9.98

Material is a splendid quality of all wool serge, guaranteed to keep color and give excellent wear. Style is 7/8-length, full pleated back and front, held in place with narrow belt, button trimmed, has a wide, deep taffeta silk collar, and deep cuff, large pocket. A stylish, handsome coat that will give satisfaction. All sizes from 16 Misses' up to 44 bust. Monday's special bargain price

\$9.98

Ladies' All Wool Skirts at \$3.98

Material is an excellent quality, all wool poplin or all wool serge, exquisitely tailored in silk. Three very beautiful models in sizes from 24 up to 37 waist measure; in navy blue, blacks and grays. Alterations will be gratis. These are our famous "Duchess" skirts, known the world over for their high quality. Monday's special bargain price

\$3.98

Ladies' White Voile Waists at 98c

These are waists made of fine voile. Some are all embroidered fronts, while others are in beautiful barred voiles, all have broad collars, lace trimmed. There are several beautiful styles, all are splendid \$1.50 values, in sizes from 36 to 46 bust, offered as an exceptional bargain for Monday only at each

98c

Fancy Petticoats at 98c

Material is a high grade, black percale, printed in pink dresden rose effects. Skirt has a 12-inch full flounce with narrow French ruffle. Skirt has elastic belt and all seams are double felled. Skirt is beautifully finished throughout. Handsome in appearance and a petticoat that will give excellent wear. An exceptional bargain for Monday at only

98c

These and many other excellent bargains will be on sale, all at greatly reduced prices for Monday. Get your share.

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringer



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



RISING MOON

LITTLE David McKenzie, twelve years old, stood day after day at the water's edge below the lonely post of the Hudson's Bay Company away up in the Canadian wilds and watched the coming and going of the Indians' canoes. When these huge affairs of birch bark were not regularly engaged in packing supplies for the Company through a chain of lakes from the south they sometimes carried a whole family on board, the squaw in the bow and the "buck" in the stern, both paddling, and even the children tumbled over the gunwales wielding little paddles.

In the summer such a floating family could be seen at almost any hour, either coming from or returning to the Indian camp on the other side of the lake, or fishing here and there in search of good fishing grounds, and David followed them with wistful eyes for he was lonely. After his mother's death there had been no white woman at the post, and with his father were associated only two other grave and preoccupied white men.

David wanted to cross to the Indian camp, partly in order to see what might be seen—but chiefly to get a rearer view of the boys and girls there of his own age who were rarely permitted to visit the post. At last, after this wish had been many times denied, he was allowed one morning to cross in the care of Jeremiah, a trustworthy half-breed employed at the post.

As they paddled along the shore below the post for some distance they saw several caribou start up and plunge into the bush, but this was no novelty to David, the bear woods being full of wild animals of various kinds some of which were occasionally even seen to swim from point to point on the winding lake.

But the boy became intensely interested and quite excited when, near the end of their course, they saw a moose swimming from an island to the mainland and the Indians rushing out from their encampment, leaping into their canoes and giving chase.

The clumsy beast could not swim as fast as the Indians could paddle and was overtaken before it could land and plunge into the forest. The red men (their color in these northern latitudes is rather of a pale brown), paddled up, in some half dozen canoes, near enough to throw a lasso over the animal's wide-branched horns and, as soon as it reached shallow water, they began striking it stunning blows with clubs. This required great caution, for there was danger for both man and frail canoe in the sweeping horns.

The moose staggered ashore at last, and, while held by ropes from both sides, was beaten to the earth with clubs so that not one bullet might be wasted. By this time the whole encampment had come running and shouting, and the prize was very



quickly skinned and cut up.

In the village David noticed one skin tent of neatly dressed Indians and a couple of birch-bark wigwams, but most of the tents of this temporary and movable summer camp were of the ordinary white tent-cloth secured from the Company's trading posts in exchange for furs. The white boy knew that in winter these were banked around with snow and were thus made as warm as a log-and-mortar cabin. The flaps of all the tents were now tied back, revealing carpets of hemlock brush, bundles of rabbit-skin blankets, and now and then a very unsightly old squaw. The young women and girls moved about the fires, fetching water and cooking the flesh of the slain moose. The few men about rested indolently after the chase, smoking many pipes.

A returning party with fish from nets threw the rejected ones to the lean dogs, which fought over them and devoured them raw. There were also cats in the camp, these in all cases being tied by strings about the neck to tent-stake or tree. None of this was very new or strange to David and he gave almost his whole attention to some half dozen Indian boys that were playing about, shouting, wrestling or teasing the dogs.

While the dinner chiefly composed of moose steak, was being eaten David made the acquaintance of one of these

boys who confessed to the name of Rising Moon. Seated side by side, they talked in "Indian," which David knew almost as well as English. Rising Moon's only garment was a rabbit-skin jacket which too often hung open at the front, but was now fastened with a sharp wood pin, leaving his chest and legs still exposed. He had a pleasing, even handsome face for an Indian boy—and he smiled at the young white guest in a very friendly manner.

"Get a rifle and let's go on a hunt," whispered David, when they could eat no more, and Rising Moon smiled and nodded quick assent.

And so, while Jeremiah, David's guardian, was smoking sleepily with his Indian friends, the two boys stole away and were soon out of sight in the wild woods, following a dim winding trail through dense thickets and beneath towering trees.

They tramped nearly two hours without seeing any big game, and, returning to the neighborhood of the camp disappointed, sat down wearily to talk. But they now found little to say to each other, for David had eaten heavily of the moose steak, and, as he rested, became very drowsy, soon falling asleep. The Indian boy then rose, grasping his rifle, and strolled down to a cold running stream some distance away to slake his thirst, leaving the unconscious David alone.

As Rising Moon strolled slowly back, looking keenly about him, with the usual alertness of a native of the wilds, he halted abruptly with dilatating eyes.

Not twenty feet from the sleeping boy crouched a long lank animal of a tawny hue, its twitching tail uplifted and its small flat head lowered. Inch by inch it drew nearer the helpless prey upon which its eyes were fastened with a devouring stare.

Rising Moon trembled but did not hesitate.

Awakened by the crack of the rifle, David started up in time to see the panther leap into the air with a horrid snarl and come down within a few feet of him—lifeless.

Then the exulting Indian boy shouted long and loudly, and practically the whole Indian camp came running—the fearful Jeremiah seizing his master's son in his arms as if to protect him even after the danger had passed.

David did not lack a playmate of his own age after that, for his grateful father not only rewarded Rising Moon generously but arranged for the Indian boy and his family to spend much time at the post, the latter in remunerative employment and the former enjoying the companionship of the young white friend whose lasting affection he had won.

MEET MR. STRAWBERRY

DEAR you, kindly meet Mr. American Strawberry, a very sweet old fellow who helps to make each summer better than its predecessor. Dear you! Mr. Strawberry, you may proceed.

Now that we have so pleasantly met I shall ask Mr. Strawberry to tell us what he knows about himself and how he came to this country. Mr. Strawberry, you may proceed.

"Well, I am glad to be here, to talk to you this afternoon. I am pleased to see so many smiling faces among you. It affords me great delight indeed to try to tell you something of myself and my various brothers and sisters.

"Really we are not a numerous family. I have two brothers, Chilean and European, who lived originally in the South American country of Chile and in war-bound Europe. Perhaps my most famous sister is Virginia. She was born in that State, but her children may now be found almost anywhere in the United States. The common name for these children is Wild Strawberry.

"In the early colonial days Virginia and her children were very abundant, but because they were small the people paid little attention to them. Picking them was hard work, but some of the farmers decided to try transplanting them to their gardens. What do you suppose happened? Every Wild Strawberry swelled with pride and grew bigger, and the farmers planted many small patches.

"However, Wild Strawberry did not fully please the farmers. When Wild Strawberry and his brothers and sisters were sent to market in little baskets, they became crushed and unsightly and the people preferred to buy those with smiling faces.

"In the meantime the people in Europe had become somewhat dissatisfied with European Strawberry. They

said: "Send us Wild Strawberry." So the colonists sent Wild Strawberry and a number of his friends. They helped to make European Strawberry a much better fellow.

The colonists were not entirely satisfied with Wild Strawberry. He had grown bigger with the years, but he was still too small and too soft. "What shall we do?" they asked each other.

Then in 1760 men who had traveled far South in the Western Coast of South America brought back various members of the family of Chilean Strawberry. They were not so large as Wild Strawberry, but they were firmer and had a better flavor. They improved Wild Strawberry and his friends so greatly that they received the new name of American Strawberry of which family I am a member.

"Now I am going to tell what two of the early colonists said about my forefathers. In 1635 William Wood wrote of my people:

"There is likewise, growing all manner of Herbes for meats and medicin, and that not onely in planted gardens, but in the woods, without either the art or helpe of man. There is, likewise, Strawberries in abundance, very large ones, some being two inches about; one may gather half a bushell in a forenoon.

"The other gentleman, Roger Williams, was a more able speller. In 1643 he wrote:

"This berry is the wonder of all the fruits growing naturally in those parts; it is of itself excellent, so that one of the chiefest doctors of England was wont to say that God could have made, but never did, a better berry. In some parts, where the natives have planted, I have many times seen as many as would fill a good ship within a few miles compass. The Indians bruise them in a mortar and mixe them with meale and make Strawberry bread."



Rising Moon Trembled, But Did Not Hesitate.

'KEPT IN'

WITHOUT the sun is shining bright,
The air is soft and bland,
The blooming fields and woods invite
To loiter through the land.

Beside the stream the children play,
The birds in chorus sing,
The new-leaved trees their branches sway
Like fingers beckoning.

But he, he bends above his book,
With heavy head and heart;
He hears the shouting by the brook
And longs to bear a part.

He may not join the merry throng
And boyish triumph win;
For him the day is dark and long,
For he has been kept in.



THE QUEEN OF MAY

LILLIE had a secret, which she kept all to herself for a whole year! She didn't tell a soul. Just think—And she had at least five best friends, besides her very dear brother, Sammy, and his friends, and her little brother, Peter, who was a sure secret-keeper.

Yes, it was really surprising how many friends Lillie did have. The boys liked her because she was good at games, could run and skate and didn't cry when she got hurt. Oh, yes! I might as well admit it. Lillie was a little tom-boy. She often was scruffy and messy-looking. She always had bumps and bruises on her knees, which showed when she wore socks in the summertime. She was freckled and tanned and playful strong! You should have felt her muscles!

The girls liked her because she was always good-natured and willing to do disagreeable tasks, and she never tattled or said anything mean about people behind their backs.

But the Secret! Oh yes! The Secret! It was on a day in early May, Lillie was racing around in a little hollow, playing I-spy with some friends, when she made a wonderful discovery. You know, violets are all out in May, and down by the little brook with stepping-stones and ferny banks, anyone can pick a handful in

one-two-three. But dogtooth violets are rare. You've seen them, of course. Pale lavender, except one petal which is deep purple and velvety. They are very rare. Well, Lillie was running down a bank, and all of a sudden she found a place where there were dozens and dozens of dog-tooth violets!

She stared at them, hardly believing her eyes.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed. "What a find!"

She first thought she would run and call the others, but in a moment she thought of a better surprise.

You see, only a few days before the school had had a May party. It was the custom of the school to have a May party every year. A Queen was chosen, and a May-pole put up in the daisy field. Then all the children, dressed in white, would dance around the May-pole and celebrate the day.

The greatest fun of it all was choosing the May Queen. All the children, big and little, wrote down the name of the girl each one wanted for Queen, and the one who got the most votes was Queen of May. Then the Queen chose the rarest and fairest bunch of flowers to wear in her crown.

The child who brought the rarest and fairest bunch of flowers was the Maid-of-Honor. Now, you see what Lillie's plan was, don't you? She was going

to wait for the next May day to come around, and not say a word to anybody about the dog-tooth violet patch, and then on May day she was going to bring the rarest and fairest bouquet to the Queen of May.

Well, the months and weeks flew by, and the first thing Lillie knew, it was almost May day again. Lillie was just dying to tell somebody her secret, but she didn't tell. She only told to her five best friends that she had a secret, and they coaxed and begged and pleaded but, no, Lillie wouldn't tell them what it was.

"Aw, Lillie," said her brother, Sammy, "come on, be a good girl, and tell me!"

"No," replied Lillie, "I'm not going to tell anybody."

"You haven't got any secret!" shouted Sammy. "I don't believe you have! You're just trying to fool us all."

"Wait and see," replied Lillie, for she knew that Sammy was only trying to make her give herself away.

For several years Margaret Joyce had been Queen of May. She was very pretty, with long, fair curls reaching to her knees and big blue eyes like a china doll. She always made a beautiful Queen of May, and she was a very sweet girl too. Lillie was very fond of her and always put her name down when it was time to choose the Queen, but some of the girls said that Margaret was rather quick-up and vain about her looks. Lillie didn't believe any such tales, and when

she found the dog-tooth violets she imagined how sweet Margaret would look with her long, fair hair rippling, crowned with the rarest and fairest of flowers.

"And I must look my very best and keep my white dress clean if I am to be Margaret's Maid-of-Honor," thought Lillie.

Well, the Queen of May was generally chosen in the daisy field when all the children, big and little, boys and girls, were all there. Lillie always came early and voted for Margaret. But when May day came around, and Lillie was on her way to the daisy field, Mrs. Parker, a neighbor, called her.

"Lillie," said Mrs. Parker, "my little Mary is so anxious to go to the May day party. She can't dance, but she can look on. She's very anxious to go. Could you take her with you?"

"Why, of course, Mrs. Parker, I'd be glad to!" replied Lillie.

Little Mary Parker was a very sweet little girl, but she had to wear braces

round her arm in arm.

"Even if we weren't in time to vote, Margaret will surely be chosen for the Queen," said Lillie. "Don't you think she is beautiful?"

"Yes," replied Mary, "but not as beautiful as somebody I know."

"Why, who?" asked Lillie.

But Mary changed the subject and asked Lillie what she was carrying in her basket.

"The fairest and rarest flowers for the Queen's crown," said Lillie, and lifted the handkerchief which she had laid over the flowers.

Mary gave a cry of delight and surprise.

"Where did you find them?" she asked.

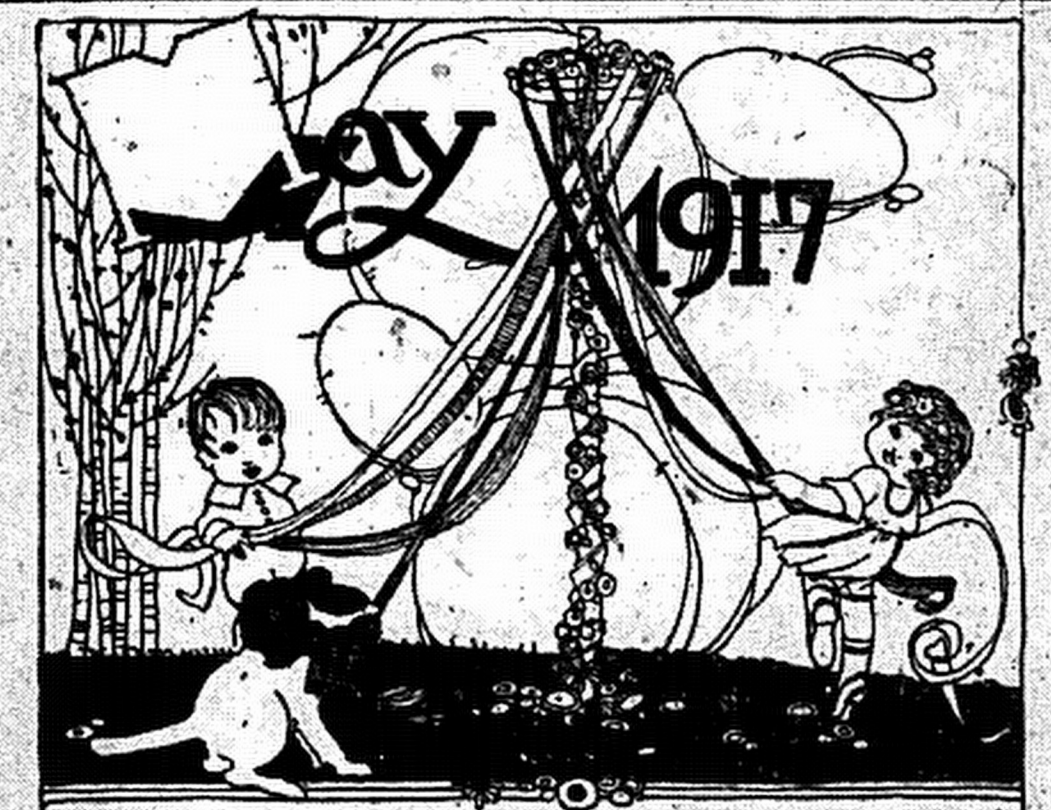
Lillie told her where and all about it, then she suddenly said:



on her feet and she couldn't walk very well. Lillie ran over to Mary's carrying a little basket in her hand in which were her precious dog-tooth violets gathered fresh that morning in the hollow. There stood Mary on the porch, dressed in her best white dress with a blue sash, waiting.

"Tim, swiftly, and you are going," said Lillie. "Come on, and take my arm, we have plenty of time."

The two little girls went down the



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

"Here take them at once!"

"Oh, thank you, Lillie, you're awful nice!" cried Mary.

When they reached the daisy field most everybody was there, and the teachers were going about among the children getting the name of the Queen.

Just as Lillie and Mary reached the group around the May pole, one of the teachers held up her hand and cried:

"The Queen has been chosen!"

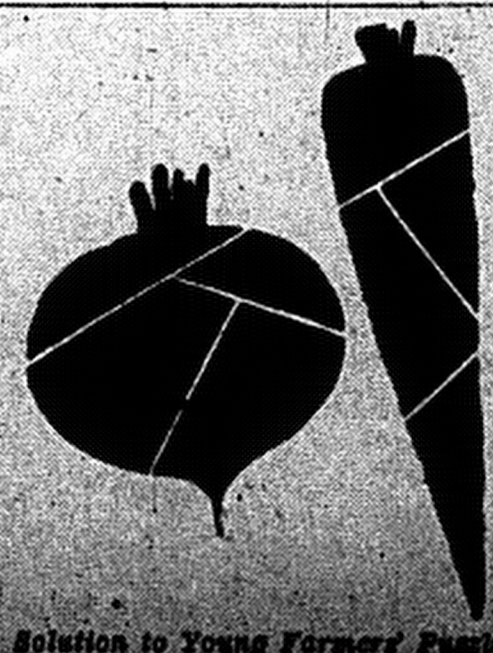
"Who is she? Who is she?" cried all the children.

"Lillie Roop!" replied the teacher. Lillie looked around too surprised to speak. Out of the crowd ran Margaret. She put her arms around Lillie and cried: "Oh, I'm awfully glad, Lillie!"

"It's a mistake I'm sure," murmured Lillie.

"The rarest and fairest flowers!" cried Mary, holding up the dog-tooth violets. "Hurray, for Lillie, the Queen of May!"

There may have been more beautiful Queens and prouder Queens, but there never was a happier Queen than little Lillie Roop, or one more dearly loved by her "subjects."



Our Puzzle Corner

TRANSPPOSED WORDS.

- I am scarce and valuable.
- Transpose me and I become an open surface.
- Transpose me again and I become the part in the background.

CHARADE.

Wherever we travel these wonderful days,
My first is the goal that we seek,
On river—on road—on mountain—or dell,
They're seen every day in the week.
My second—his own, of course, each one thinks,
Is the best in the world, that's quite clear.
We all have that feeling—man, woman and child,
Of the truth of this fact have no fear.
My whole is a flower, for it's sweetness beloved,
Twas our Grandmother's favorite too,
But then it was known by a different name,
Twas called—but I must not tell you.

ANSWERS.

TRANSPPOSED PUZZLES—1. Rare. 2. Area. 3. Rear.

CHARADE PUZZLE—Our Nation.



These two young farmers are bringing in a load of vegetables which they have raised in their own little garden. See if you can find a beet and a carrot by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together.

TILT 1917 LID AT FOX RIVER PARK THIS AFTERNOON

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT GAME

Rain Only Will Prevent Aurora and Union Giants From Opening the Season.
THE STANDS ARE DECORATED

Betting Order.
Aurora—Anderson, 25; Peterson, 25; Wotter, 25; Frum, 25; Wright, 25; Varney, 25; Delaney, 25; Mitchell, 25; Whitworth, 25.

The 1917 baseball season will be opened at Fox River park this afternoon at 3 o'clock, weather permitting. Aurora's newly organized semi-pro team will meet the Chicago Union Giants, one of the greatest colored teams in the country. Either Mayor Hanley or City Attorney Kelley will address the fans briefly and then throw the first ball across the plate. The park, in keeping with these patriotic times, will be decorated with flags and bunting. In center field a great flag has been suspended. The grand stands and bleachers will be very small flags.

The grounds will be in excellent shape for the opening, providing it does not pour rain today. Manager Adams and Secretary Ray, who last night with prayers that the sun would be shining brightly today and that the temperature would be many degrees higher. They have gone down into the bank account to give the fans of this section a high class ball club and many rainy Sundays will hit the treasury hard.

Three twirlers will be in uniform ready to start. For Aurora, the local right hander, will get the call. He was with Aurora the latter part of last season and is considered one of the best semi-pro twirlers in this section. Hennessy, southpaw, and Miller, a right hander, formerly with Milwaukee in the American association, and now the property of Indianapolis of the same league, will also be ready to start. The second runner is unknown to Aurora fans. He has resided here for several years and in the old days of the Wisconsin-Illinois league played a few games with Aurora before reporting to Milwaukee. As a star ball artist he is also a good outfielder and can hit. He is planning to play league baseball and remain in Aurora.

GRIMES SHUTS OUT REDS FOR THE PIRATES 2-0

(The International News Service.)
Pittsburgh, April 28.—Grimes' good pitching enabled the Pirates to defeat Cincinnati today by the score of 2 to 0. The locals twice had the bases full with only one out. Grimes, who had pitched a double play in the second inning, a double steal by those players and a sacrifice fly. The second run was scored in the seventh on Fischer's single. Ward's walk and a single by Grimes.

CINCINNATI—AB R H P A E
Groh, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Kopf, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Neale, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Chase, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Thorppe, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gardner, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wingo, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Custo, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Bander, 4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 2 13 4
PITTSBURGH—AB R H P A E
Gleason, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Higbee, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cargy, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Schultz, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hinchman, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hild, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Fletcher, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Ward, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Grimes, 4 0 1 0 0 0

RIVALS AND ALL STARS PLAY ON ISLAND TODAY

Two of the best amateur clubs in the city, the Rivals and the All Stars, will get together on the Hurd Island diamond this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. N. Watson and A. J. will be the battery for the Rivals. Either Brother or Gennery will go the trifling for the All Stars with Rogers on the receiving end.

BOXER SUES PROMOTERS FOR INJURY IN FIGHT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, April 28.—Because his jaw was broken in a contest decided before the Minneapolis Boxing club, a boxer, a lightweight, is suing the club and its officials for damages under the state's compensation act.

GUS TEBELL ENDS WEST HIGH CAREER

Twirls for Red and Blue Against Paw Paw and Is Beaten by One Run.

Team Disbands After Game as Three of Stars Have Enlisted in Army.

"Old War Horse" Gus Tebell pitched his last game for West High yesterday against Paw Paw and lost 4 to 2 in seven innings. It was no fault of Gus that he was unable to pitch his last game. He was unable to pitch his last game because three of his teammates had enlisted in the army. The team was disbanded after the game as three of the stars had enlisted in the army.

WEST HIGH—AB R H P A E
Prantz, 1b, 4 1 0 0 1
Carroll, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0
Harris, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Driestell, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Weber, 4 0 1 0 0
Winteringham, 4 0 1 0 0
Easer, 4 0 1 0 0
Conroy, 4 0 1 0 0

PAY PAW—AB R H P A E
Prantz, 1b, 4 1 0 0 1
Carroll, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0
Harris, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Driestell, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Weber, 4 0 1 0 0
Winteringham, 4 0 1 0 0
Easer, 4 0 1 0 0
Conroy, 4 0 1 0 0

MERKLE AND DOYLE ARE NOW REUNITED

Former "Pals" on the New York Giants on Payroll of the Cubs.

Many strange things happen in baseball, but no team of fortune came more unexpected than the one which reunited Fred Merkle and Larry Doyle. Imagine three two veteran ex-Giants, who used to battle tooth and nail against the Cubs of other days, fighting side by side to help Fred Mitchell bring the Cubs out of their slump. It is not surprising to see them fill the bill.

On first thought it does not appear that Doyle and Merkle were ever batmen. They had the same look, the same build, the same go. And doesn't McGraw generally hold onto a ball player until he has outlived his usefulness?

But there is another angle in which they have found a lot of consolation. It is the circumstance which brought about the reunion of both players by New York. When Doyle went to the Cubs in the trade for Heinie Zimmerman, McGraw already had lines laid to secure Charley Hertzog from Cincinnati in a deal for Matthewson. His plans were set to fill Doyle's shoes, and Doyle was the ball that hit the Cubs.

So the wheels have ground on until Doyle and Merkle are united again, and, playing side by side, they prove a valuable asset. Doyle hit .278 last season, and, although Merkle missed in 1916, there is a good chance that Frederick will come back with the stick.

EAST HIGH WINS MEET AT JOLIET

Red and Black Athletes Breeze to Tape, Taking Every First in 89 to 33 Win.

CORWIN LEADS THE WAY

East High walked away with the dual meet at Joliet yesterday afternoon winning 89 to 33. The Red and Black athletes took every first, Joliet not even threatening to save in the dashes when Simons ran the East High sprinters to the tape.

The track was in good shape and the time correspondingly fast. The wind hit the men at an angle and was of very little use to the men, while the icy blasts kept the jumpers and their records were low accordingly.

The East High team just breezed along all afternoon. The big excitement of the afternoon was Corwin in the hurdle race. The blond athlete ran over the barriers in close to record time, landing the 110 yard high hurdles in 18 seconds flat and ran over the low sticks for 318 yards in 2:12.

He also took first in the hundred and the hundred and twenty yard dashes. In the 100 yard dash, Corwin was with-drawn from his favorite event, the half mile run, and started in the 50, 100 and 200 yard dashes. In the 100 yard dash, Corwin took first in 1:18 and the mile in 4:50. In the 200 yard dash, Corwin took first in 3:18 and the mile in 4:50. In the 100 yard dash, Corwin took first in 1:18 and the mile in 4:50. In the 200 yard dash, Corwin took first in 3:18 and the mile in 4:50.

WEST HIGH—AB R H P A E
Prantz, 1b, 4 1 0 0 1
Carroll, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0
Harris, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Driestell, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0
Weber, 4 0 1 0 0
Winteringham, 4 0 1 0 0
Easer, 4 0 1 0 0
Conroy, 4 0 1 0 0

ATHLETICS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM YANKEES 1-0

New York, April 28.—The Athletics beat the Yankees 1 to 0 in a game that was full of clever plays. Bush was found for seven hits, two more than were gathered from the Yankees. Bush was found for seven hits, two more than were gathered from the Yankees. Bush was found for seven hits, two more than were gathered from the Yankees.

PHILADELPHIA—AB R H P A E
Grover, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Bodie, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Strunk, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Thrasler, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Baker, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0
Mayer, 4 0 1 0 0
Schang, 4 0 1 0 0
Rush, 4 0 1 0 0

NEW YORK—AB R H P A E
Gibboney, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0
Hild, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0

LAWN TENNIS RECORDS WILL REMAIN THE SAME

New York, April 28.—The United States National Lawn Tennis association, the Intercollegiate Athletic association and the Amateur Athletic association have announced that all records now standing as official will not be disturbed during the duration of the war.

Plan to Give Aurora Good Baseball



George Adams and Fred Ray will this afternoon at Fox River park introduce to baseball fans of Aurora and surrounding towns the new semi-pro club Aurora has had in years. The team will meet the Chicago Union Giants in the opening game of the 1917 season.

Game Fishing By Dixie Carroll, Author of "Lake and Stream Game Fishing"

Live Bait—The Minnow.
For an all round live bait that has the reputation of bringing home the bacon, most any time during the open season, give us the minnow family, which, by the way, is a large tribe. Some fishermen call any small fish a minnow, which is wrong, as the minnow family is a distinct line made up of over 100 different species and most small stream and lake fish are from 10 to 30 species in their waters. You will find the minnow in all sorts of places, the spot-tailed shiner, spiny in the lakes, fatfish in the large streams and chub in the smaller streams.

Try Out Different Minnows.
In most all fishing waters some particular minnow has the reputation of being the one best bait and it is well to follow the dops of the local fishermen or guides, at the same time the trying out of another species may mean better fishing all today.

For muskellunge, pike or pickerel the larger sized minnows, say about eight or 10 inches, are the best bait and it's a good idea to keep a bucket of them. A good bait for any time or condition of water and is particularly fine on dark and cloudy days or in rough water. River or creek chubs are hardy enough with a tough mouth that holds well on the hook and the fact that they are more lively than the shiner, makes them attractive bait to most fishermen. On bright days with clear and still water the chub is second to none as a fisher bait.

B. B. Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
White Sox	10	1	.909
Boston	9	2	.818
New York	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Washington	5	6	.455
Detroit	4	7	.364

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAY PIRATES TODAY

The Pirates and the Knight of Columbus will battle on the Phillips Park grounds at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Both teams have strong lineups and a good game is expected. Manager Jim Flynn of the Pirates has a fast bunch of young players who are out to make the K. of C. travel at a fast pace to win. The Knights have two of last year's Aurora semi-pros, Johnny Coleman and Pete DeKling.

MAY PURCHASE FLACK

(The International News Service.)
St. Louis, April 28.—It was hinted this afternoon that Miller Huggins may try to purchase Max Flack, outfielder, from the Cubs. Although Flack is a good ball player, Manager Mitchell is said to have no interest in him with such men as Harry Walter, Cy Williams and Louis March holding down the outfield jobs.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

First Competition for Members of Local Organization is a Handicap Event Now On.

MEN AT WORK ON LINKS

The first golf event of the 1917 season is now on at the Country Club. A handicap tourney of 16 games has been arranged for members of the club, the prize being \$10 in trade at the store of Spencer Meister, professional at the club.

FOREIGN HORSES IN COMING DERBY

Four Countries Will Be Represented in Big Event to Be Run at Louisville.

Kentucky Derby of This Year Promised to Be Biggest in History of Event.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Louisville, April 28.—The Kentucky Derby, the most famous of the horse races, will be run at Louisville this year. Four countries will be represented in the big event. The Derby is the most famous of the horse races.

Running broad jump—Won by Butler, Dubuque, 22 feet 3.4 inches. Berliet, Penn., second; Jones Penn., third. Discus throw—Won by Husted, Ill., 128 feet, 4 inches. Higgins, Chicago, second; Nichols, Brown, third; Sutherland, Pittsburgh, fourth.

100 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1:4.5. 200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3:15. 400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1:15. 800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—2:30. 1600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—5:30. 3200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—11:30. 6400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—23:30. 12800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—47:30. 25600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—95:30. 51200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—191:30. 102400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—383:30. 204800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—767:30. 409600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1535:30. 819200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3071:30. 1638400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6143:30. 3276800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—12287:30. 6553600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—24575:30. 13107200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—49151:30. 26214400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—98303:30. 52428800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—196607:30. 104857600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—393215:30. 209715200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—786431:30. 419430400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1572863:30. 838860800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3145727:30. 1677721600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6291455:30. 3355443200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—12582911:30. 6710886400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—25165823:30. 13421772800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—50331647:30. 26843545600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—100663295:30. 53687091200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—201326591:30. 107374182400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—402653183:30. 214748364800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—805306367:30. 429496729600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1610612735:30. 858993459200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3221225471:30. 1717986918400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6442450943:30. 3435973836800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—12884901887:30. 6871947673600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—25769803775:30. 13743895347200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—51539607551:30. 27487790694400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—103079215103:30. 54975581388800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—206158430207:30. 109951162777600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—412316860415:30. 219902325555200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—824633720831:30. 439804651110400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1649267441663:30. 879609302220800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3298534883327:30. 1759218604441600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6597069766655:30. 3518437208883200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—13194139533311:30. 7036874417766400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—26388279066623:30. 14073748835532800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—52776558133247:30. 28147497671065600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—105553116266495:30. 56294995342131200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—211106232532991:30. 112589990684262400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—422212465065983:30. 225179981368524800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—844424930131967:30. 450359962737049600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1688849860263935:30. 900719925474099200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3377699720527871:30. 1801439850948198400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6755399441055743:30. 3602879701896396800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—13510798882111487:30. 7205759403792793600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—27021597764222975:30. 14411518807585587200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—54043195528445951:30. 28823037615171174400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—108086391056891903:30. 57646075230342348800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—216172782113783807:30. 115292150460684697600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—432345564227567615:30. 230584300921369395200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—864691128455135231:30. 461168601842738790400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1729382256910270463:30. 922337203685477580800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—3458764513820540927:30. 1844674407370955161600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—6917529027641081855:30. 3689348814741910323200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—13835058055282163711:30. 7378697629483820646400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—27670116110564327423:30. 14757395258967641292800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—55340232221128654847:30. 29514790517935282585600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—110680464442257309695:30. 59029581035870565171200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—221360928884514619391:30. 118059162071741130342400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—442721857769029238783:30. 236118324143482260684800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—885443715538058477567:30. 472236648286964521369600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—17708874310761169551343:30. 944473296573929042739200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—35417748621522339102687:30. 1888946593147858085478400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—70835497243044678205375:30. 3777893186295716170956800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—141670994486089356410751:30. 7555786372591432341913600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—283341988972178712821503:30. 15111572745182864683827200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—566683977944357425643007:30. 30223145490365729367654400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1133367955888714851286015:30. 60446290980731458735308800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—2266735911777429702572031:30. 120892581961462917470617600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—4533471823554859405144063:30. 241785163922925834941235200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—9066943647109718810288127:30. 483570327845851669882470400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—18133887294219437620576255:30. 967140655691703339764940800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—36267774588438875241152511:30. 1934281311383406679529881600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—72535549176877750482305023:30. 3868562622766813359059763200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—145071098353755500964610047:30. 7737125245533626718119526400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—290142196707511001929220095:30. 15474250491067253436239052800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—580284393415022003858440191:30. 30948500982134506872478105600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—1160568786830044007716880383:30. 61897001964269013744956211200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—2321137573660088015433760767:30. 123794003928538027489912422400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—4642275147320176030867521535:30. 247588007857076054979824844800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—9284550294640352061735043071:30. 495176015714152109959649689600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—18569100589280704123470086143:30. 990352031428304219919299379200 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—37138201178561408246940172287:30. 1980704062856608439838598758400 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—74276402357122816493880344575:30. 3961408125713216879677197516800 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—148552804714245632987760689151:30. 7922816251426433759354395033600 yard dash—Won by Weaver, Maryland State; Tschern, Harvard, second; Butler, Dubuque, third. Time—297105609428491265975521378303:30. 158456325

With the Motorists

LATEST BUICK
OUTPUT HERE

1917 Model Seven-passenger,
Six-cylinder Machine Is
Striking Car.

CLASS IN LOOKS AND POWER

The latest output of the Buick factories has just arrived in Aurora. It is a big Buick six cylinder, seven passenger model. The body is painted blue-gray with fenders and wheels of black. Striped with brown and gold the car is entirely novel and striking.

A new style tan color mohair top, when with curtains down, gives the car the appearance of a closed car. Some of its many new features are an electric light a few inches above the floor in the tonneau, slanting rain vision wind shield, leather hand pads at all door openings, and disappearing seats for the sixth and seventh passengers which fold down and nevertheless commodious when in use.

FORD CARS MAKE PROFIT
FOR MICHIGAN PRISON

There has recently come to light an interesting account of how Ford cars helped make the Michigan state penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., one of the two self-supporting and profit-producing institutions of that nature in the country.

In the four years ending Jan. 1, 1917, the Central Auto & Supply company, Ford agents at Jackson, have supplied 21 Ford cars to the prison management, for the use of the wardens and other prison officials.

Four years ago the only means of conveyance at hand was an old-fashioned "carryall" drawn by Belle, an old bay mare. Belle is still the property of the prison, enjoying a well-earned rest, while the carriage is preserved as a curiosity.

The Fords owned by the prison have been operated during all seasons of the year, and in a variety of duties. Most of the time, they are driven between the prison and the farms belonging to the institution, the nearest of which is two and one-half miles distant, while the most remote is 20 miles from Jackson. The cars have averaged the amazing grand total mileage of 116,000 miles in the four years. Some of the cars have covered as high as 25,000 miles, the average is about 15,000 miles per car per season.

The 21 Fords have cost Jackson prison about \$5,715, making the average cost per car about \$272. This saving in cost has been effected by the exchange of used cars at the end of each year. All the machines are driven by inmates, several of whom knew nothing about an automobile when they entered the prison.

NASH MOTOR WORKERS
PLAN SUMMER GARDENS

Nash employees are to be enlisted in the nation-wide fight against food shortage and high prices. If they take advantage of the offer made them by G. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors company, a great vacant plot of ground belonging to The Nash Motors company, and as much other land as is necessary, to fill the applications, will be plowed and harvested at the company's expense, then divided into garden plots and apportioned free to each employee who will agree to plant and care for a garden this summer.

This offer was enthusiastically received by the three thousand employees who heard Mr. Nash's talk. The garden committee received 300 applications for garden plots.

While frost frequently melts, Elberta, the crop of peaches for the street parade can usually be relied upon.

After getting the short end of it a wise man says nothing but proceeds to even things up.

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25 cents to any part of city.
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TAXI SERVICE
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25c. to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

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TO ANY POINT INSIDE
CITY LIMITS
35c
Economy Taxicab
Company
Chicago Phone 221 and 2339
L. S. Phone 189

SPRING TIRE PRECAUTIONS

With the opening of the season of pleasure driving, tires and tire equipment generally need attention in order to secure reliability and convenience upon the long trips that are to be made. Some cars have been laid up thru the winter, either with their tires jacked up or taken off and stored away. Such tires are likely to look better than they really are and experience shows that a long period of disuse tends toward unreliability in tires. Most cars that are used thru the winter are in city service and being driven only in the proximity of tire service stations, their owners think little about tire reliability and often let the tires "run down." The result of all this is that cars, when they are taken on the road for the first long speedy trips of the season are very likely to develop tire trouble. Anyone who has watched the roadrides on the first real good driving day of the year, realize this. The following precautions are among those to be taken to meet this condition. If demountable rims are the equipment, make sure that they have not rusted and are in perfect condition for the quickest and easiest change. Do not forget the rim wrench and see that the jack is on board. The tire on the spare rim should be a perfectly reliable one, preferably a new one and should be fully inflated. If it is not absolutely dependable, take along a spare casing or the necessary blow-out patches. Extra inner tubes, in good condition should always be carried and the tire pump should be demonstrated to be all right. In the case of a car without demountables, the tires should be removed and the rims smoothed and graphited, to facilitate changing on the road. The spare casing carried should be a thoroughly dependable one or otherwise inside and outside blow-out patches should be carried. Reliable inner tubes, a tube patching equipment and all necessary tools should be at hand, and the tire pump and its connections should be inspected. A little attention like this bestowed upon the tire problem early in the driving season will prevent many disappointments.

CHAUFFEUR-DRIVEN CARS
SUMMER MOTOR VOGUE

"The vogue of the closed car for summer use has been accepted finally by the highest authorities of motor," says Harry S. Hough. "It was determined partly by the greater beauty of this type and partly by advantages of comfort and cleanliness. A few years ago closed cars were practically never seen in summer. Men and women of the highest social standing regarded a summer automobile trip as a necessarily grimy excursion, and rather gloried in roughing it."

"There has come within the last few years, however, a realization that summer automobile travel may be as luxurious and comfortable as a winter run to the opera."

"Appreciation of this has been shown in the remarkable growth in favor of the closed car. No longer are women willing to endure such unnecessary discomforts of dust, whipping of the eyes and pelting the complexion to a raw, wind-dried harshness. Even then automobilism was glorious."

"The Hudson Motor Car company apprehended this trend by doubling its production of chauffeur-driven cars this year. We are selling large numbers of them. Indeed, the indicated increase is more than the 100 per cent provided for in the factory production schedule."

"Limousines and town cars are

dominating in favor, but there is also a wide vogue in the convertible types, such as the seven-passenger sedan and the three-passenger Cabriolet."

JACKSON CO. BRINGS OUT
NEW ALL-SEASON SEDAN

The Jackson Automobile company has expressed its faith in the popularity of the all-season sedan by bringing out at the opening of the spring season one of the handsomest permanent-top, convertible models of the year, featuring "tagged doors," the latest improvement.

"Believing as the Jackson company does that the demand for the convertible sedan will be practically as large during the spring and summer months as in the fall and winter, we were in no great hurry to produce this type of car during the cold weather of 1916-1917," says Howard A. Matthews, treasurer of the Jackson Automobile company.

"Many manufacturers would have waited until next fall if they had been in our place, as our sedan is really a year ahead in design, but we are firmly convinced that the many buyers who will purchase the Jackson sedan will buy it just as freely during the balmy months as they will when the snow dies."

"We are building these bodies in our own shops, operating under a license from the Springfield Metal Body company, owner of the patents."

"The interior finish is exceptionally attractive. It is trimmed in fine quality gray coach cloth, or in long-grained leather, as desired. The upholstery is of the French tubular pattern, doing away with exposed buttons and affording an even surface."

"There are two doors, but instead of being directly opposite each other, they are staggered. One is conveniently placed at the right side so that tonneau passengers can step out or in with ease."

"The other is at the left side, on a direct line with the driver's seat, so that the driver can enter or leave

FIRST HUDSON
CAR TO AURORA

Supersix Roadster 1917 Model
Driven to This City by
Bert Woessner.

SALE THRU COATS GARAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woessner of South Broadway, have brought to Aurora the first 1917 Hudson Supersix four-passenger roadster to be turned out at the big Detroit factory. No similar car had yet gone to even the largest agency. The local Hudson representative, the Coats garage, is highly gratified by the distinction Aurora has achieved. It was the Coats people who got the car for Mr. Woessner. He drove the car the 233 miles from Detroit to Aurora, making the run 16 1/2 hours. He left Detroit at 6 o'clock in the morning and got here at 5 in the afternoon, making three stops for meals.

Built low so as to cling to the ground and yet not underling, attractively painted in blue with carmine red trimming and red wire wheels and geared to step off a little speed of 75 miles an hour, the car attracted much attention along the route.

the car without passing in front of tonneau passengers.

"An effective exhaust heater provides generous warmth in cold weather. A dome light in the center of the tonneau is controlled by buttons placed within easy reach."

The Car All
Desire For
Its Beauty

The name Buick not only guarantees the mechanical correctness of the car, it assures that distinction only to be had by those whose possessions bear the mark of commodities long recognized as the very best.

Years of adherence to a correct principle of motor construction, conceded to be the most efficient, has placed the Buick valve-in-head in a most enviable position.

The outward appearance of the car immediately gives the impression of being just a little different in its beauty. High grade upholstery and completeness of detail in finish help make it the car desired by all.

Everybody Knows
Valve-In-Head
Means Buick

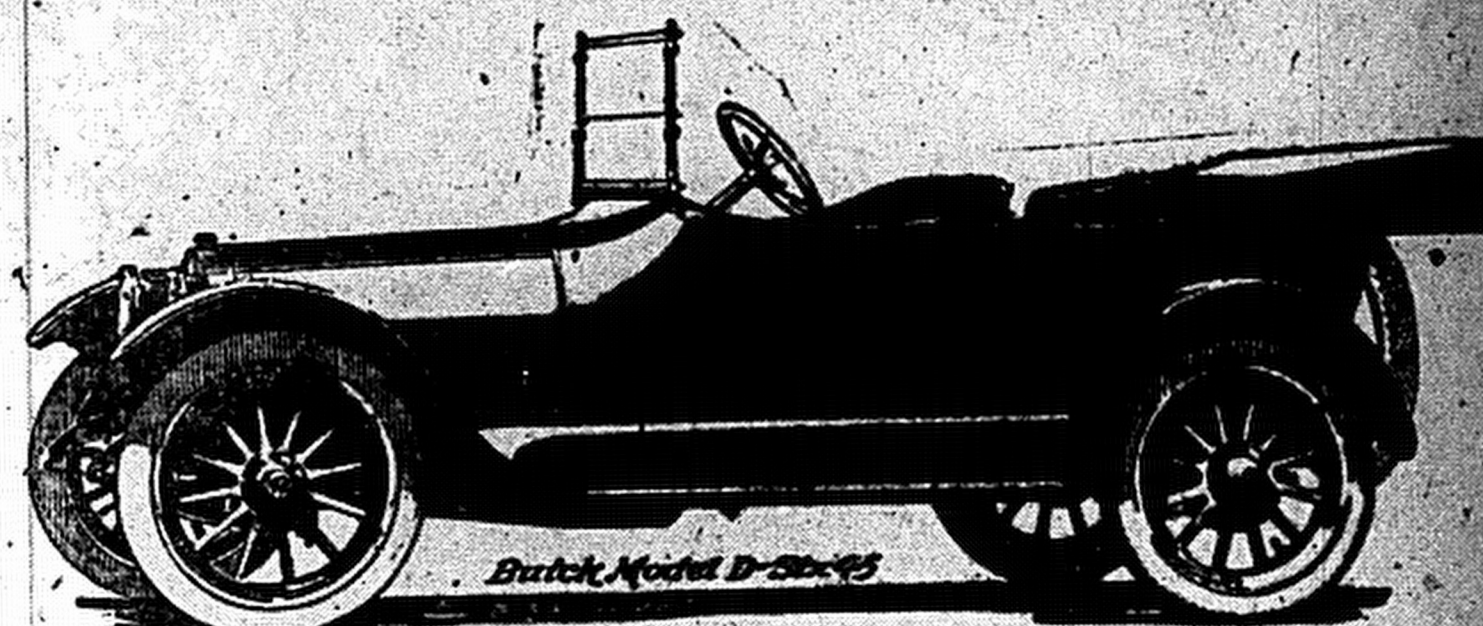
Four Cylinder Models

Two Passenger Roadster.....\$1895
Five Passenger Touring.....\$1975

Six Cylinder Models

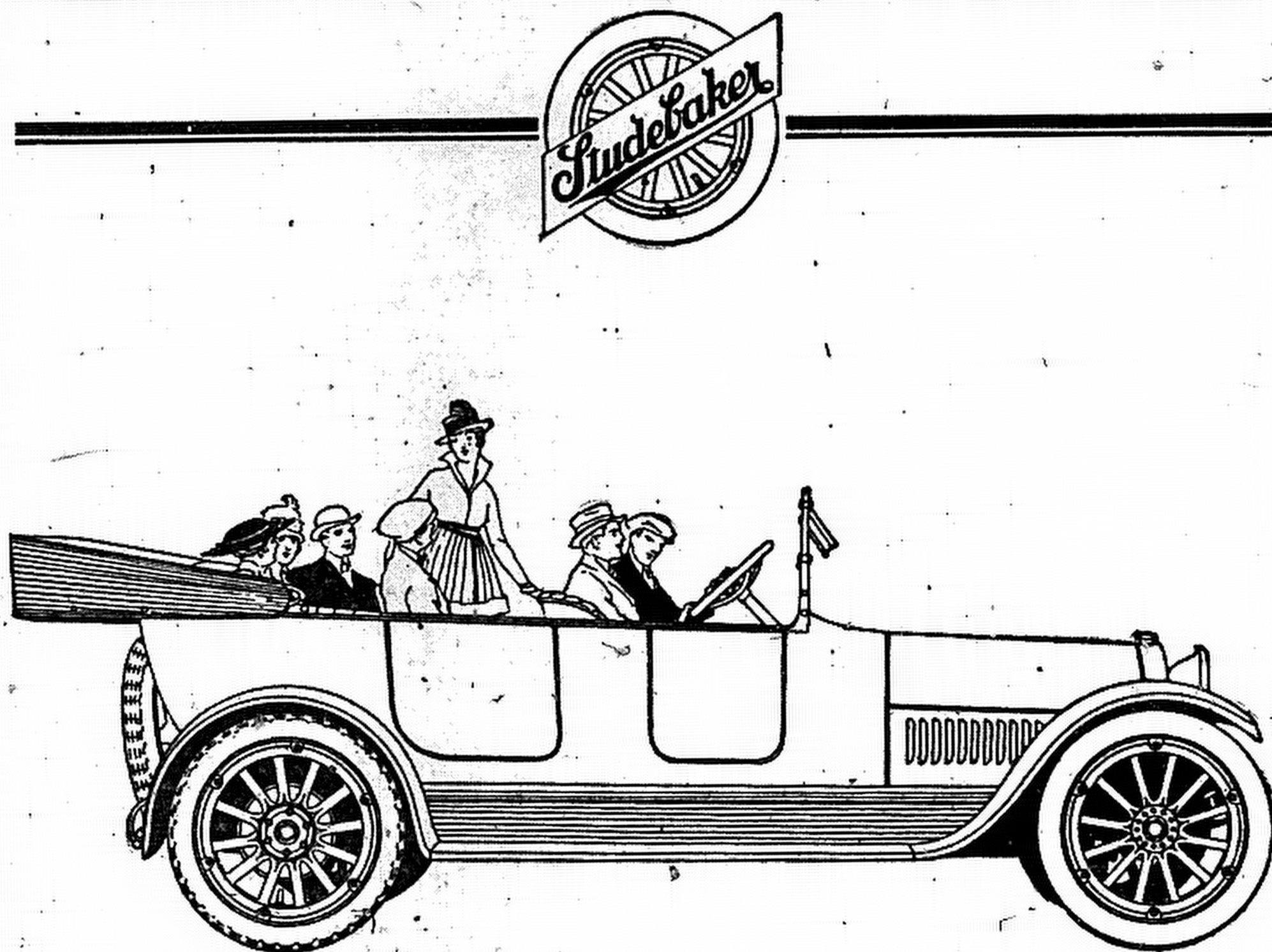
Two Passenger Roadster.....\$1945
Five Passenger Touring.....\$1975
Seven Passenger Touring.....\$2185
Three Passenger Coupe.....\$2145
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THE Studebaker Six is a car that you can depend on for consistent, satisfactory service.

It has power to meet every emergency of touring.

Its scientifically balanced chassis, its unusually long, resilient springs make it wonderfully easy riding.

Its deep, luxurious upholstery, the form-fitting design of its seats insure thorough comfort on the longest tours.

People everywhere recognize it for its quality and value. It is noted for its high value as a used car.

Studebaker owners are sure of systematic service everywhere—every city has a Studebaker service station. Studebaker repair parts are always obtainable at any

of the Studebaker branches at relatively low prices.

The Studebaker Six is the most powerful car on the market in ratio to its weight.

In ratio to power it is most economical in its consumption of gasoline.

Its perfect balance and light weight frequently enable Studebaker owners to get from 8000 to 10,000 miles on a single set of tires.

It is an easy driving car—a roadable car.

It will hold to the road at fifty miles an hour, if need be.

Come in today and pick out your Studebaker—the car that you can depend on for "around home" driving and on the longest, most extended tour.

LaSalle Street Garage
18-20 South LaSalle Street

Four-Cylinder Models
FOUR Roadster . . . \$985
FOUR Touring Car . . . 985
FOUR Landau Roadster . . . 1150
FOUR Every-Weather Car . . . 1185
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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SIX Roadster . . . \$1250
SIX Touring Car . . . 1250
SIX Landau Roadster . . . 1350
SIX Touring Sedan . . . 1700
SIX Coupe . . . 1750
SIX Limousine . . . 2400
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THIS new five-passenger Paige Linwood "Six-30" quality has simplified the actual physical effort of driving a motor car. We have tried to design and manufacture in this Linwood a car which a woman or youngster can drive with ease and safety. See the Linwood, ride in it, drive it and see whether or not we have succeeded.

The motor is tremendously powerful and flexible. The gears shift noiselessly with a pressure of the finger. The brake is quick, easy and sure. The entire control will give you a new conception of pleasurable and luxurious driving.

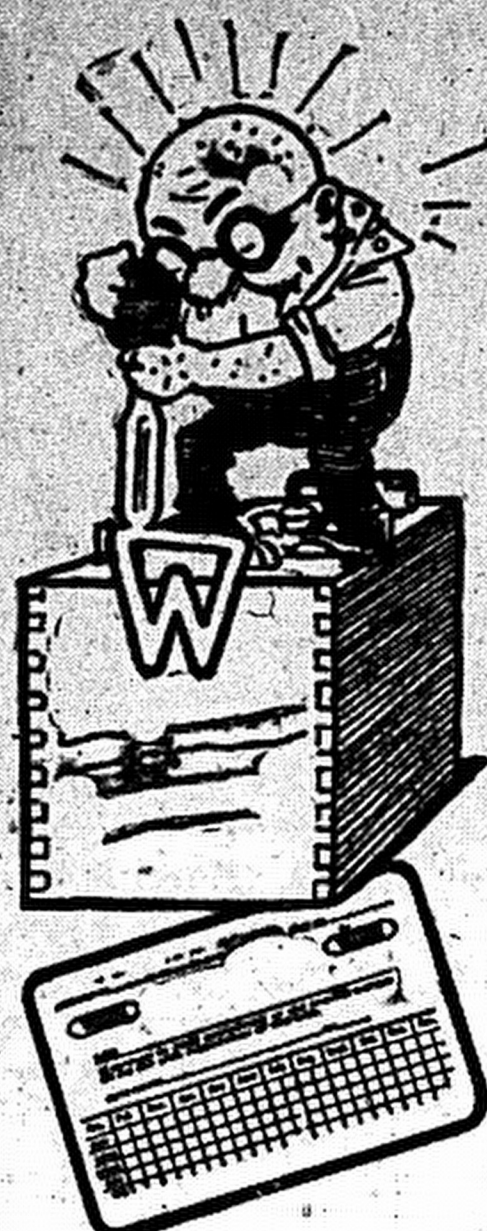
You will not only enjoy it, but you will be proud of the Linwood, because, in addition to its mechanical excellence, it is a Paige—"The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Stratford "Six-11" seven-passenger	\$1495 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-8" seven-passenger	\$1375 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-30" five-passenger	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-31" four-passenger	\$1695 f. o. b. Detroit
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Limousine "Six-11" seven-passenger	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit
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Sedan "Six-30" five-passenger	\$1775 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-31" seven-passenger	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

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Arnold Garage
93 Water Street. Chicago Phone 1780; L-S. 1070

Testing Prevents Trouble



The satisfactory performance of your battery depends upon it being kept fully charged.

The hydrometer test is the only way to find out when it needs charging.

We'll be glad to do the testing for you, if you don't want to be bothered with it.

And if you need expert battery service of any kind, here's where you'll find it.

We have a rental battery for your use if yours ever needs repairs.

Second effect which enables you to see to the last of his battery.

WILLARD
STORAGE
BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

(Copyright registered, 1915)

**WILLARD SERVICE STATION -
JENKINS BATTERY STATION**
PHONE AURORA 2929
69 So. LaSalle St. AURORA, ILL.

In the Automobile World

A. R. ERSKINE SEES ERA OF PROSPERITY

President of Studebaker Corporation Says This Is No Time for Pessimism.

State of War Always Stimulates an Active Demand for Manufactured and Farm Products.

Now that our country has been thoroughly embroiled in the titanic world war, there exists in the minds of some men a feeling of uncertainty as to its effect upon business conditions here on this side of the Atlantic. Contrary to a rather general impression that prevails in this country, "big business" is apparently not at all worried over the international complications. The following statement from A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, certainly sounds an optimistic note concerning future prospects.

"A state of war always stimulates an active demand for the products of the mines, fields and factories," says Mr. Erskine, "and the United States has felt this demand from foreign countries for the past three years to an extensive degree. The entry of the United States into the war simply increases the demand, and consequently, large increases in prices have ensued recently for all agricultural products, live stock and food supplies generally. The demand for munitions and war supplies continues very heavy, not only from the allies but from our own government, and consequently the industries of the country are and will continue to be operated at full capacity upon these orders. Thus, it is evident that our people in all pursuits are receiving large incomes, perhaps greater than ever before in our history, and as long as this condition lasts, business will be good."

"Our plants at Detroit, South Bend and Walkerville are operated at capacity, and we are selling our output as fast as it can be shipped."

TIMELY ADVICE

The manager of the Willard Storage Battery Service Station in this city says that batteries are often blamed unjustly.

"In a very interesting booklet recently issued by the Willard company, the fact is brought out that a storage battery goes dead either because it has not been regularly filled with distilled water or the owner has neglected to keep it fully charged either by running the car or having it charged from an outside source. Once in a while a starved condition of a battery may be due to poor generator adjustment or to a material

increase in the lamp load. If the generator is unable to supply current to the battery as fast as it is taken out, or if the owner does not run his car enough in the day time to give the generator a chance to restore the current used by night driving, his battery is bound to show the effect. This can be remedied, however, by a long charge at a low rate after testing the cells with a hydrometer to determine their specific gravity.

"Any Willard Service Station will make this test free of charge and will furnish a copy of the booklet, 'Are You Starving Your Storage Battery,' which covers the subject in greater detail."

PRACTICE HOW TO STOP AUTO

A few suggestions will here be given for the benefit of the thousands of motorists who are about to become operators and who never have driven a car before, some of whom will not have the benefit of instruction from an agent or possibly not even from an experienced motorist.

"Safety first," last and always should be the main consideration while learning to drive. The portion of the instruction book accompanying the car, which relates to starting the engine and operating the car, should be mastered in every detail before driving is attempted. If an experienced operator can be found to accompany the novice on his first few ventures on the road, sitting beside him and ready to instruct him and to take control of the car in any emergency, learning to drive will prove a

safe and easy matter. For the new driver, who has only himself to depend upon, one thing is of more importance than all others—that he should become capable of stopping his car instantly and instinctively, before taking it into the highway. With all sliding-gear cars, pushing the two pedals forward, simultaneously, effects a stop and this movement should be practiced with the car at rest, until it becomes a "second nature," and will be performed infallibly and automatically when danger threatens. Unless an operator can thus stop his car instantly and without having to think what he should do, he ought not to take his car out alone. In order to become familiar with the steering, he should drive for quite a while on the lowest gear and from time to time practice the stopping movement and the letting in of the clutch required for starting. If an accelerator or foot throttle is provided, regulate the speed with it and do not learn to do this with the hand-throttle. By using the accelerator, the engine will automatically slow down when the "both feet forward" stopping motion is performed. To reiterate, learn the "both pedals forward" motion, so that you do it in your sleep. This will obviate many accidents that faulty steering might cause. Don't permit yourself to drive fast at first.

HUPMOBILE SHIPMENTS BREAKING ALL RECORDS

"Even with all the difficulties encountered with the material market and the freight car situation, the business of the Hupp Motor Car corporation for the first quarter of 1917 broke all records for the company," says Lee Anderson, vice-president in charge of the commercial division.

EMPIRE

Just Like Velvet When You Drive the Empire

So smoothly does the Continental motor pull you, so smoothly does the Borg & Beck disc clutch take hold, so smoothly do the gears engage that you too will say it's just like velvet.

And in style and beauty and grace of lines you'll agree that Empire is a wonderful car. The price of the Model 70, a big roomy seven-passenger model, is agreeably moderate and it's a great car. Have you ridden in it?

BROADWAY GARAGE

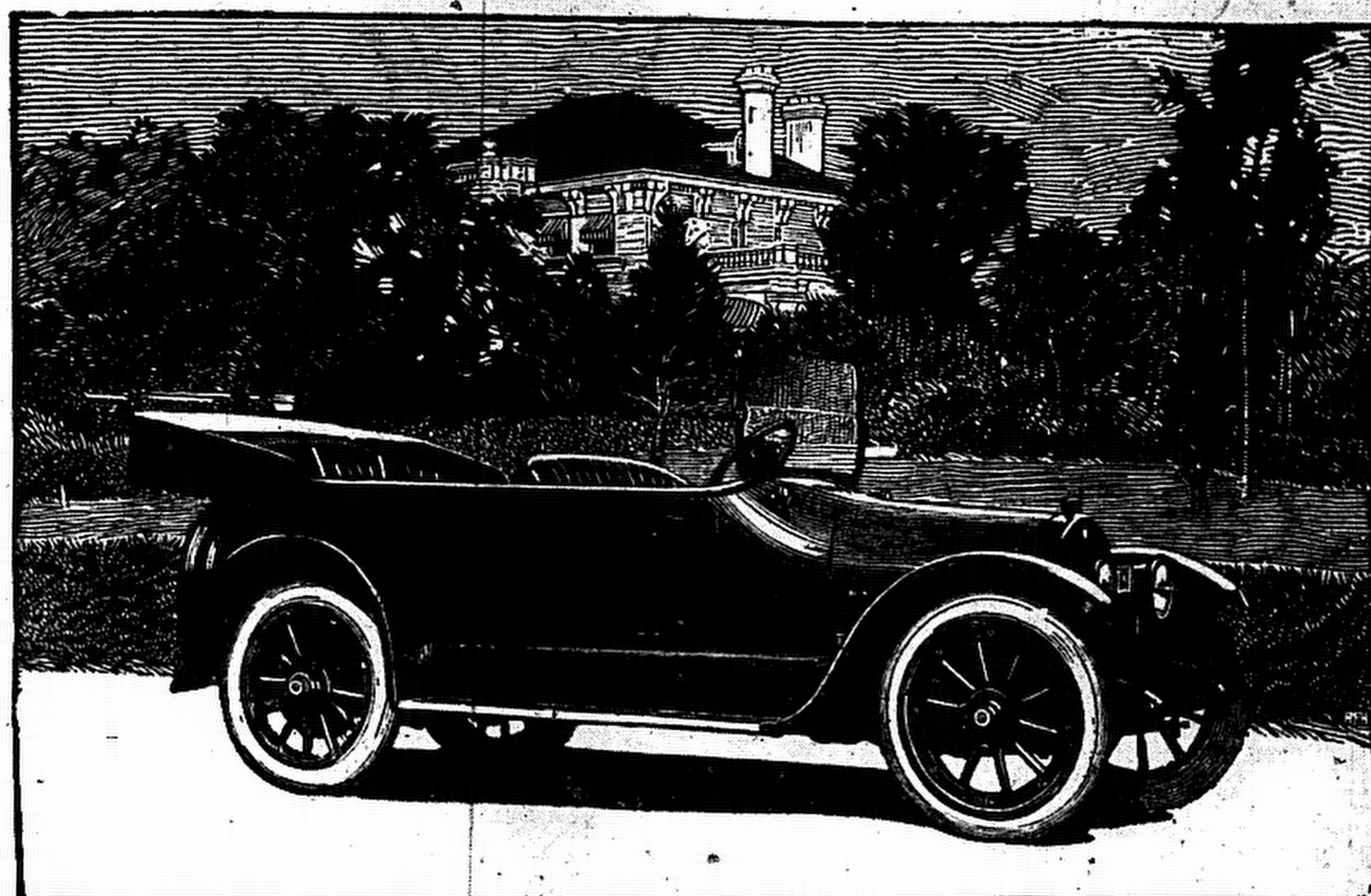
70 South Broadway

Chicago Phone 2111



Eighth Year of Continued Growth

"More cars were produced and shipped by the Hupp company during the first quarter of 1917 than at any other similar period. This is remarkable, considering the fact that our production was reduced by the difficulty in getting raw material into Detroit, due to freight embargoes in the various sections of the country, and that shipments were handicapped by the freight car shortage."



The Cadillac Offers an Opportunity to Heed the Call of the Open

On these first warm spring days, your first impulse is to close up the desk and get out into the country, forgetting everything pertaining to business.

You know that the grass is getting greener, the trees are showing signs of returning life, buds are appearing everywhere.

It is perfectly natural to hearken to the call of the open. To accept the invitation is to find relaxation and get a clearer and broader conception of things. It is a wonderful inspiration.

The modern business man works at a tremendous pace. He needs complete relaxation at regular intervals.

The Cadillac offers him an opportunity to heed the call of the open. It will carry its passengers anywhere within reason, in safety and in comfort at any rate of speed demanded; it will add to the delights of travel a touch of exhilaration; in appearance it sustains that proper pride which attaches to a

fine carriage. It is *right* in every detail.

The Cadillac has an engine that picks up rapidly, that moves its load as fleetly as the wind blows or as slowly as a man walks, silently and unfailingly, it is the *ideal* motive power.

The Cadillac has a sturdy chassis that combines short turning radius with sufficient length for a roomy and luxurious carriage, and so designed that travel over country roads gives a sensation of pleasant buoyancy—not a jostle or jar.

Every Cadillac is jealously watched through every step of its manufacture and assembly. But Cadillac vigilance does not cease when the car is delivered to the customer. We maintain a service department, and adequate service stock and an organization that will look to the wants and needs of Cadillac owners at all times. Our Cadillac Service is the most willing, the most thorough and the most comprehensive.

There are a few more Cadillac Cars available for delivery for this territory

A. C. Berthold Company

Downer Place at Lake Street

Phone 400

Experience

Overland

Big Four \$850
Light Six \$985

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917

Light Four
Touring \$850
Roadster \$850
Country Club \$850

Big Four
Touring \$850
Roadster \$850
Country Club \$850

Light Six
Touring \$985
Roadster \$985
Country Club \$985

Willis Six
Touring \$1025

Willis-Knights
Four Touring \$1025
Four Roadster \$1025
Four Sedan \$1025
Four Limousine \$1025
Eight Touring \$1025

Admitted in price Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st next—deferred until that date (except too late to correct advertisements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April).

All prices f.o.b. Toledo Subject to change without notice. Made in U. S. A.

Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

They directly continue the line of models that made the Overland name stand in the public mind for integrity of value.

Overland policy has steadfastly sustained that integrity of value in the car throughout its entire service in the hands of owners.

Over three hundred thousand of these cars are now in use and the helpful suggestions of their owners and of the more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations that sold and served them, are largely responsible for the balanced greatness of this season's Big Fours and Light Sixes.

Their new beauty, their perfected easy riding qualities, their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy make them worthy of the confidence we enjoy, that they will still further enhance Overland prestige.

They embody the wisdom of the unmatched Overland experience in building cars of this type.

They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

As long as we have them for delivery before May 1st, the prices are \$850 for the Big Four, \$985 for the Light Six—thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

Aurora Motor Company (Not Inc.)

R. E. McDowell CHAS. E. SOLVINGBERG, Mgr.

Salesroom, 53 South LaSalle Street

Service Station, 14 N. LaSalle St. Chicago Phone 655

The Willis-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willis-Knights and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

With the Motorists

BIG AUTO RACE
TO CINCINNATIDerby Given Up by Indianapolis
Because of War Goes
to Ohio City.

GOSSIP OF THE MOTOR WORLD

Cincinnati's big speedway at Shermansville has taken over the Memorial day race heretofore given to Indianapolis. Carl G. Fisher, having decided to abandon this year's 500-mile race on account of the war.

Accordingly the Buckeye state will have the honor of starting off the 1917 automobile racing championship May 29.

It was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Cincinnati speedway that the Memorial day race, to be designated as the second annual international sweepstakes race, will be for a distance of 250 miles instead of 500 miles, which was the distance in the evening race of the track on Labor day of last year.

The contest will be for a purse of \$25,000, to be divided into 10 prizes, with the rather opulent sum of \$10,000 to the winner.

The number of starters in the race will be limited to 32, and preliminary trials at the track will be held for two or three days preceding the race. Only cars that attain a speed of 90 miles or more an hour will be allowed to qualify.

A schedule like that of a railroad is maintained by the de luxe bus line of the El Dorado stage company between Los Angeles and Berkeley, Cal., a distance of 125 miles over a ridge 3,000 to 4,000 feet high. And United States Royal Cord tires are a big factor in maintaining the almost clock-like regularity of these schedules.

Thirty-two Royal Cord tires are used on the eight stages. Recently the present tire equipment passed the 2,000-mile mark without a sign of tire trouble. Not a defect had developed and tread wear had been very slight. Only one tire had required repair. That one struck a bolt in the road, driving the bolt into it.

In these days of national fervor it is quite appropriate that there should be demonstrations of patriotism on every hand and occasional revivals of events having historical significance. The Fisk bicycle clubs, instituted for the Fisk bicycle clubs of America is unique to a degree, and particularly appropriate for the month.

Fisk bicycle clubs in nearly every city and town celebrated April 19 as Paul Revere day by riding their bicycles over a course which will correspond to Revere's Boston to Concord route.

At each point where occurred some unusual incident in Revere's ride the club historian dismounted and read to his fellow members the details of that incident.

A recent issue of Fisk Club News, the official magazine of the organization, announced that approximately 5,000 boys in all parts of the country took part in this pageant.

Each club rode in full regalia, wearing the club streamers, pennants and middy hats. Club captains are in charge of each run.

The record of the Velle six in the east is most interesting. This car has been "put on the map" quietly and thoroughly by the Garland Automobile company.

Because there was little flourish to the operations of George Garland, the Velle boss of this section, he was not known to the general public. But the secret is out now. The Garland Automobile company has disposed of

OVERLAND CO.
PROFITS BIGNet Earnings for Last Year
\$11,335,000, According
to Statement.

HURT, TOO, BY CAR SHORTAGE

With net profits of \$11,335,000 for the twelve months ended last December The Willlys-Overland company, just about fulfilled the expectations of those who realized the effect which freight embargoes in the final months must have had upon shipments and profits. In the first six months the big Toledo company earned slightly over \$7,000,000, or in other words nearly two-thirds of the full net up to June 30.

A statement which has been made says "Considering the fact that only half as many cars could be shipped in the last six months as in the first the showing is doubly satisfactory."

Including the \$1,315,665 balance of profits, properly accruing to shareholders by reason of shipments made to the company's own distributing branches but which, because of the not to be credited until sold, the balance for the \$17,000,000 common stock figures out at \$6.63 a share as compared with \$4.76 upon the \$21,000,000 of \$100 par value in 1915. Strictly speaking, the comparison is inequitable as the \$15,000,000 additional common was outstanding less than three months. On the average amount of common stock out The Willlys-Overland company earned close to \$10 a share.

The phenomenal expansion of The Willlys-Overland company in the past year is evidenced in plant, working capital and capital stock accounts. The Willlys-Overland company realized about \$24,000,000 during the year from the sale of new preferred stock and the block of \$15,000,000 common and retained about \$7,000,000 from earnings—all used for development of a 200,000 car output. A good part of this big fund was diverted to additional plant construction and a number of splendid distributing and service stations throughout the country—all told, counting for nearly \$12,000,000.

A jump in net quick assets of roughly \$27,000,000 accounted for practically the rest. Inventory alone jumping up \$25,000,000.

With a working capital of over \$28,000,000, The Willlys-Overland company now has better than \$1 of net quick for every \$4.50 of sales.

The following tabulation pictures the huge expansion of Willlys-Overland in the past 12 months:

Plant account... \$28,779,000 1915 \$16,946,000
Working capital \$28,225,000 11,365,000
Capital stock \$22,775,000 25,452,000
Net profits... 11,335,000 11,201,000
Production (cars)..... 142,397 87,724

Many a man has to pocket his pride so often that his trousers get baggy.

No, Dorothy, it isn't because many men do not know how to sew that they do not mend their ways.

The ankle watch apparently failed to survive, probably because it was a low-down craze.

A woman may live for one man only, but she gives him different names.

These new models are the six-cylinder seven-passenger touring car and new five-passenger touring car, and were driven by George Cornell and M. A. Harrison, of the Western Michigan Motor company, Grand Rapids, old experienced drivers, who said that they never had seen cars come thru such trying driving conditions so perfectly.

After battling with snow drifts and mud, slush and rough roads for over 500 miles the cars were covered with a coating of dirt several inches thick in many places.

They were put right into the wash-stand and within a few hours were placed on exhibit among the best looking and highly polished cars, and claimed by their new owners, who were only too glad to get them put thru this test and appear as they did as if taken right out of the factory.

NEW MITCHELL MODELS
STAND HARD TEST

If the several new Mitchell models which were driven for delivery at Grand Rapids the other day had plunged thru snow and ice and old Lake Michigan itself, directly across the lake from Racine to Grand Rapids, they could not have looked as if they had been thru more a grueling from outside appearances, when they arrived.

However, the wild ride was taken to Grand Rapids around the lake thru some of the stiffest weather of the winter and over some of the hardest roads, thru deep snow and roughest riding of the winter.

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SUFFRAGE NOTES

The Illinois Equal Suffrage association has completed its legislative campaign, the first step in the program planned to bring about the full enfranchisement of the women of the state. On March 11 the constitutional convention resolution was passed by the legislature, a great triumph for the suffrage cause, since the revised constitution is recognized universally by the friends of suffrage as being the only avenue through which Illinois women may hope to gain liberty.

At the time it was hoped that this would close the work in the legislature, but the introduction of two amendments to our present constitution, one providing for woman suffrage and the other providing for changes in the amending clause, made it necessary to give further attention to the legislative situation.

The opinion prevailed that to submit any amendment, either a suffrage amendment or any other amendment, in 1918 at the same time with the constitutional convention resolution would seriously endanger the passage of the resolution. The Illinois constitution provides that either a constitutional convention resolution or an amendment to the present constitution must receive a majority of all the votes cast at a general election.

To submit an amendment at the same time with the resolution would enable the enemies of both measures to play one against the other and thus divide the vote in such a way as to prevent either measure from securing the necessary majority of all the votes cast.

It was hoped that with the passage of the constitutional convention resolution the suffrage amendment resolution would be able to observe that those women of Illinois

would be allowed to rest quietly upon the senate calendar. Such, however, proved not to be the case. The amendment alliance, a group of women organized in October, 1916, for the purpose of working for the suffrage amendment, endeavored to bring sufficient pressure to bear upon the legislature to force the amendment through.

The amendment was brought before the senate where it succeeded in rallying only nine votes to its support. The attempt was then made to introduce it before the house. After consideration, by the Judiciary committee, it was voted out of committee with the recommendation that it do not pass by a majority of 22 to 11. The alliance then determined to put the legislators on record, by forcing a resolution of non-concurrence with the report of the Judiciary committee. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 18 to 12.

Men who had consistently advocated the suffrage principle for years and had been the staunch friends and supporters of the suffrage bill passed in 1915 were uniformly opposed to the suffrage amendment as a measure anti-suffrage in its ultimate effect upon the cause. In this state, while, to quote from the Chicago Tribune of April 11, "Some of the representatives who have been most belligerent in all of their attacks on woman suffrage of any description were today the ardent supporters of the separate submission resolution."

The men who voted against the submission of the suffrage amendment displayed a strength of character and a moral courage which will gain for them the loyal support of every man and woman who understands the situation and really desires to secure full suffrage for the

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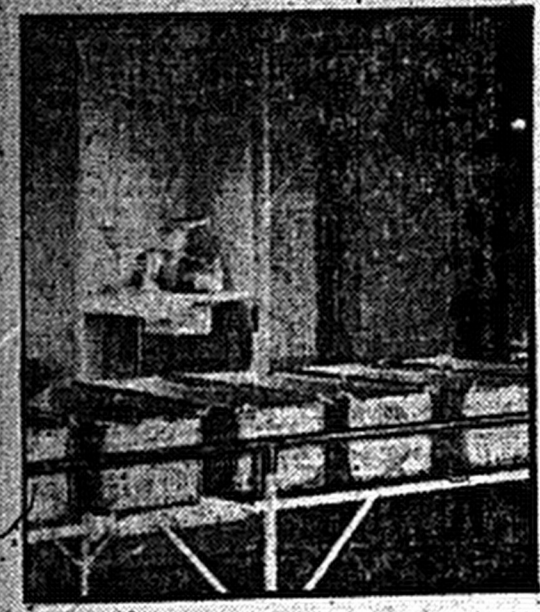


AURORA HOSPITAL IS OFFERED GOVERNMENT IN WAR

Aurora Hospital with its trained staff will be offered to the government for use of the war and navy departments in the event of the building being needed, as it meets all the government requirements of a hospital.

The board of trustees has under consideration the question of tendering the services of the hospital to Washington prior to any request from the department.

The hospital is about to launch a campaign to raise the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of clearing up



Baskets Waiting for Babies.

the present indebtedness and creating a small endowment fund with which to meet the annual deficit. The campaign will start next Friday, May 4, and will be preceded by a dinner to the organization tendered by the campaign executive committee at G. A. H. hall on Thursday evening.

Appeal Is Issued.
In an appeal to the people of Aurora which is being issued in pamphlet form, N. M. Hutchison, president of the board of trustees, Aurora Hospital association, says: "Aurora hospital, the beautiful, modern, fireproof structure on South Lincoln avenue was erected and equipped with your money. It is your hospital. If it is to continue its existence it must also be with your money."

"The board of trustees are your servants. Most of the churches,

building of five stories. This was done at a cost greatly in excess of available funds. But the building which will accommodate 50 patients, has already justified this step.

"In April there were 68 patients in the hospital three times the number ever accommodated in the old building.

"The trustees have no apologies to make for the hospital. Physically the plant is both thoroughly practical and ideal and it is performing a valuable service to the community.

Property Worth \$200,000.
"The present replacement value of the property is approximately \$200,000. There exists an indebtedness of \$10,000. It is also necessary to start the nucleus of an endowment fund. No hospital with charity patients can make both ends meet. It remains for the people of Aurora to meet the deficit.

"That is why the Aurora Hospital association is making an appeal to you at this time—to clear the indebtedness and create a fund from which the interest will care for the annual deficit. It rests with you to say whether the hospital continues its splendid work or stops.

"The seven-day campaign for \$100,000 starts May 4. Will you be for the Hospital and for Aurora?"

Adamson Is Optimistic.
F. G. Adamson, general chairman of the campaign executive committee, when seen last evening, was most enthusiastic over the outlook for a successful campaign.

"Our organization work is proceeding in splendid shape and I have every reason to believe that we are going to reach our goal with ease," said Mr. Adamson.

"Two hundred loyal men and women, having the interest of the hospital at heart and working for the welfare of the community, have pledged themselves to work for success. This body of earnest people represent every walk of life in our city and they are tackling the problem with a will."

"We realize that this campaign means a sacrifice," continued Mr. Adamson, "sacrifice of time and sacrifice of money but what is more worth while in this world unless it is secured thru sacrifice? Aurora has reason to feel proud of the Aurora hospital. At the 1916 convention of the American Hospital association, last year, our hospital was



Looking Down the Main Corridor from the Rotunda.

taken of as the ideal small hospital admission.

"Total number of patients treated in 1916, 1,046 as against 672 in 1915. Total days' treatment in 1916, 10,801 as against 7,465 in 1915. Births 1916, 111 as against 109 in 1915.

"It must be remembered in this connection that the new hospital was not opened until the fall and that the present increase is far in excess of last year.

"The institution is being most economically conducted consistent with good service and in the face of the excessive prices of all foodstuffs and materials.

"In March, 1917, the per capita cost per patient, per day was \$3.10 as compared with \$2.10 for the Rockford General hospital.

"Last year the hospitals reporting to the American Hospital association



The Operating Room at the City Hospital.

NA-AU-SAY

Na-Au-Say, April 27.—The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. V. Jessup Wednesday, May 3.

Miss Eva Gates is suffering with the asthma.

Mrs. John Murley is suffering from neuralgia of the back.

John Cryer visited at the Rev. J. W. Hill home at St. Charles Sunday.

Clifford Cryer of Sand Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Martin.

Mrs. Albert Potts and Miss Mildred spent Friday with Mrs. James McCollough.

Orman Gabel of Joliet is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gabel.

William Fitzsimmons Sr. came home from the Aurora City hospital Friday and is getting along nicely.

Dan Martin and Mr. Miller of the McCormick seminary, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Martin.

Chris Ambrose and family of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leigh and

the hospital itself but for the entire community.

A Yearly Deficit.
"Last year the hospital had a deficit of \$5,630.18 in operation. This means that the revenue from pay patients and special nursing was the above amount less than the maintenance. This deficit was met thru the sale of bonds and the receipts from Tag day."

"In order to overcome this deficit and to pay the present indebtedness the sum of \$100,000 is necessary to create a small endowment fund and free the institution from a burden which is sapping its life blood."

"The hospital building with its equipment stands as a monument to the citizens of Aurora. They created it and if it is to live and take its place in the betterment of social conditions in this community our citizens must continue to help."

"Endowments are necessary to develop the self-life, side of the hospital and to create and maintain a social service department."

"At least six of the workers in the campaign organization have been patients at the hospital during the winter and they are enthusiastic in praise of the treatment received and the service rendered. The hospital is not receiving any aid from the city of Aurora, but is taking care of any charity patients that are brought to its doors."

"Charity is not confined to the free patients but extends to those entering the wards, for which a small per diem charge is made which does



One of the Kiddie Rooms.

not begin to meet the expense of taking care of the individual patient."

"ENLIST" WIRES CLARK TO PIKE COUNTY CRITICS

(By Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

Louisiana, Mo., April 28.—Thirty-seven citizens of Pike county—the home county of Speaker Champ Clark—sent him a telegram urging the passage of universal service bill. He replied with a telegram inviting them to enlist.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., April 28.—The Jolly Girls club met with Mrs. Neva Valentine in Aurora Thursday.

Will A. Johnson, is still under the doctor's care.

Minnie Dugan has been on the sick list the past week.

Jess Rowlands and wife attended the funeral of his aunt in Sandwich Friday.

Gladson Wilson and family are planning to move to Alabama in the near future.

The Sugar Grove Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spencer in Kanawille Wednesday, May 23. Refreshment committee, Mrs. A. W. Myers, Mrs. Elmer Spencer and Mrs. Edgar Snow.

Mrs. J. H. Bliss and daughter, Miss Katherine, will entertain the Ladies'

Church Social society at their home, 16 South View street, Aurora. The program: Song by the club; roll call, quotation from nature; instrumental duet, Ruth Gordon and Helen Gordon; demonstration, Mrs. Frank Riddle; vocal solo, Mrs. Hewitt.

WHEATLAND

Wheatland, Ill., April 28.—Mrs. Thomas Quatock delightfully entertained the Wheatland Ladies' club Thursday afternoon. Part of the day was spent in fancy work while the remainder in guessing games, prizes going to Mrs. Fritchard Stewart and Mrs. Courtney Hem.

Upon the arrival of the guests each were given a gift from grab bag which formed a great amusement when opened as there were among gifts the valuable potato, eggs and highly scented onion.

COATS

\$8.98 \$9.98

Models that are worth much more; come in excellent quality serge, all the wanted shades. Very specially priced at \$9.98 and \$8.98

Suits \$10

About fifteen suits, mostly small sizes, in the season's best models. Priced for Monday only at \$10.00

Crepe de Chine Waists \$1.98

Special Values in Cloth Skirts \$4.98

New Georgette Crepe Waists \$5

Tweed Rain Coats, Special \$11.98

Liberal Reductions on All Coats and Suits!

Weitz

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Real Bargains For Monday Traders

Keen Kleener—An A No. 1 scouring powder that does the work of any at a higher price, 10c
3 cans for 25c

Rice—Large heads, Mince Meat—Con-
pure white, Japan dense fruits and
style, 2 lbs. 15c suet, 3 25c
for 15c for 25c

Tuna Fish—Half-pound cans, 15c value, 33c
mixed light and dark meats, 3 cans for ... 33c

Veal Loaf—Home Table Sauce—Hol-
baked, rightly 30c brook's English Punch
seasoned, lb. 30c sauce, per
bottle 20c

Seeded Raisins—Freshly seeded California mus-
catel, in 15-ounce packages, 25c
2 for 25c

Hams—No. 1 picnics, Star Bacon—Armour's
light and lean, 25c best, whole or
per lb. 25c half strips, lb. 45c

Corned Beef—Boneless; rolled plate and flank
of extra fancy quality, lean and tender, 20c
per lb. 20c

Loganberries—In bulk, fancy evaporated, 40c
per lb. 40c
only 40c

Asparagus—Extra fancy Illinois stock, 25c
very tender and nice, 3 bunches for 25c

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY



General view of the City Hospital with Nurses' Home in the Rear.

many of the lodges and hosts of the individuals are members of the Aurora Hospital association, a corporation organized under the law of the state—not for profit.

"The present hospital is a result of four years' investigation and work by the trustees and building committee. Backed by the judgment of some of Aurora's prominent business men, not members of the board, was decided to greatly enlarge the original plans and erect a fire-proof

pital of the middle west.

"Many questions are being asked regarding the conduct of the hospital and its needs and it is right that the people should be enlightened. Here are a few facts which should be remembered:

Some Factual Facts.
"Aurora hospital is non-sectarian. Its doors are open to any physician in good standing and their patients are welcomed.

"No worthy patient has ever been

showed an average per capita of \$2.47 and such institutions as St. Luke's, the Presbyterian and the Massachusetts General hospitals average \$2.25 per capita.

"The cost for nursing service in the hospital is \$1 as compared with \$2 for domestic service in upkeep.

"The nurses' school being conducted in conjunction with the hospital provides graduate nurses, not alone for

Mrs. Deming

At Weitz's 25 S. Broadway
QUALITY FIRST

Cool Weather Specials Monday

The lingering breath of winter still in the air, you'll need another new collar to freshen up your suit or coat. When you can buy one at great savings surely you will not hesitate.

For Monday Only — One-Third Discount from Regular Prices on Any Georgette Crepe or Crepe-de-Chine Collar in This Store

Regular \$1.00 collar will be marked 67c
Regular \$2.00 collar will be marked \$1.33
Regular \$3.00 collar will be marked \$2.00

Large Sport Collar and Cuff Sets 75c and 50c
Your last chance Monday to buy Children's Armor Plate Hosiery at 15c pair owing to sharp advance in wholesale price. All sizes in black, white, tan, per pair 15c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, shapely and of good quality, in black and white, per pair 25c
Finer quality Lisle Hose in black, white, beige and tan. Wear Well brand 35c and 35c

Beautiful Silk Boot Hose, lisle top with ladder-stop feature. Black, white, sky pink, sand, champagne and grey, extra special at 50c

Phoenix Silk Hose in all the new shades 80c
One lot of H. & W. Corset Waists, values up to \$2.00, Monday's special price, choice 50c

Transfer Work

At Reasonable Rates

Good Furniture Carefully Handled

On account of the large equipment necessary to handle our increasing furniture business, we have decided to enter the transfer field, as we can do this economically in connection with our own work. Our men being experienced in handling furniture will be very efficient in this line of work.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

JANES

Furniture Co.

30 Ladies' Spring Coats Reduced for Monday Only

High grade, newest models, taken from our regular stock, nicely tailored and in latest shades, some with and without lining. We've cut the price for this limited lot and will sell at following figures:

\$30.00 Coats at	\$22.50	For
25.00 Coats at	18.50	Mon-
22.50 Coats at	16.50	day
18.00 Coats at	12.00	Only
15.00 Coats at	9.50	

Ladies' Suits

A few of our latest models reduced in prices. Yellin quality as usual at the most conservative figure.

Dresses and Skirts

Of 1917 materials and colors which are so striking; tailored and fashioned along most authentic lines they at our prices are all you could wish for. These also are about 25 per cent lower for Monday.

For Men, Coats and Suits

Fresh models from the cutting table, with all the dash and cut displayed in the young men's lines. At \$24.00, \$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00 and \$12.00, you can secure big material values difficult to duplicate anywhere.

Outfit Your Home at Saving Prices
We have complete lines of Rugs, Furniture, Stoves, etc. Lines that are as fitting to your needs as if selected by yourself. Being standard they are naturally made for regular and utility purposes. Here the man or woman who wishes something of genuine value for housefurnishing will find an outlay to do them justice.

Buy the Credit Way, Pay Some Other Day.
YELLIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
108 Main Street Across from Star Theatre
Open Evenings

TOWN DEFENDS DUPED GIRL

School Teacher at Gardner Indicted for Death of Her Babe, Will Retain Position.

ALL ARE HER FRIENDS

Gardner, April 28.—A love story with a tragic ending came to light in Gardner yesterday when a coroner's jury held Sara Lowe, pretty country school teacher, to the grand jury following the finding of the body of an infant in an outbuilding on the farm of George Brooks, where the young woman boarded. With that verdict the community of Gardner did its duty under the laws of the state.

Town Uncharitable.
One familiar with the inevitable in other communities would expect the affair to be the subject of conversation on every tongue in the little town. One would expect to find the beginnings of social ostracism well under way and the cynical remarks of the groups on the street corner, the beginning of everlasting punishment which would make insignificant the punishment provided by unmanmade laws.

Instead, however, the only remark one heard, when a resident of the little town could be persuaded to discuss the case, took one back to a similar event almost 2,000 years ago when he said, "He that is without sin among you, cast the first stone."

Somewhere, but many miles distant from the little girl in the farmhouse near Gardner, is the man who wooed the girl last summer. For him there is no compunction in the indictment of the residents of the little town. They tell of a lover's quarrel, unexplained then, but now understood, when he threatened to shoot his sweetheart when she accused him of infidelity. He went away, and the tragedy of unrequited love was accepted as the explanation for the disappearance of the girl's sunny disposition, her desertion of the younger set in which she was a happy member, and the many hours she stayed alone in her room.

Tried to Hide Shame.

Then came her transparent attempt to cover her shame and still obtain decent burial for the child. She pretended to Mr. Brooks she had discovered the body. She did not realize that the kindly people with whom she had lived had long suspected. She broke down before their questioning. A physician came, then the deputy coroner, the state's attorney and the inevitable tarring of her story to the public thru an inquest.

Her attempt to go to the little country school, her ineffectual attempts to explain the finding of the body were in vain. The world knew the final ending of her love story.

Suffered From Town Scare.
The she is held under the law to investigation by the grand jury, there is no thought of an indictment in the little town.

"She's suffered enough," said one of the men whose duty made it necessary for him to investigate the case, but who would have further action should be dropped.

The women of Gardner have met the mother of the young man who came to her from the in Brackville, with kind words. The men have clasped the hand of her father. There has been no demand for a new teacher in the Brooks school. Gardner has learned the worth of pity and the falseness of condemnation. The sin has been placed on the head of the man who lied and then went away.

Monday Special 200 Odd "Sa Camille" Corsets



Front and back lace models of all kinds. Most of these corsets are clean and fresh, up-to-date, and in every way desirable except that there is no range of sizes in any one model.

Wonderful Values at
50c to \$5.00

"Sa Camille" Corset Shop
12 LINCOLN WAY, ON THE ISLAND

RUSSIAN REVOLT SUBJECT AT THE FORUM MEETING

"The Russian Revolution," by a scholarly native Russian, Victor Yarros is to be the speaker at the Forum meeting Tuesday evening at the Lincoln cafeteria. Mr. Yarros is on the editorial staff of the Chicago Herald and has for many years been a resident at Ruhl House. He is in every way qualified to give an address that will be a departure from the ordinary.

This may be the last meeting of the Forum for the season. It will not be wise to continue thru the summer months and June is a very busy month for school teachers and most others. All are asked to come prepared to vote on the question.

The topic, the speaker and the possibility of a final meeting for the season are likely to bring out a crowd. In view of this all are notified that to be sure of reservation they must send the card promptly. Please use card instead of telephone.

HINKLEY

Mrs. C. B. Tripp returned home Monday evening from a trip to Chicago.

Doctor Carter of DeKalb was in town Saturday to see Mrs. Hamer who is ill.

Arvie Boller went to the hospital in Aurora Saturday to take treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby of Shabbona spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adrian.

RESOLUTIONS CALLING OFF ELKS' CONVENTION

The following resolutions, explaining the motives for indefinitely postponing the Elks state convention which was to be held in Aurora in June, it was decided at the meeting of the executive committee of the state organization, not only to postpone the meeting but also to raise a war relief fund of \$20,000. Following are the resolutions:

Whereas, The state convention of the Illinois Elks association, at its 1916 convention at Danville, selected Aurora, Ill., as its place of meeting in 1917;

And Whereas, An entirely unlooked-for situation has arisen in the fact that the United States of America is at war with a foreign government;

And Whereas, The Illinois Elks association is a strictly American patriotic organization; one of its most important duties being a single devotion to our country and our flag;

And Whereas, The chief executive of our country has called upon our patriotic citizens asking them to practice economy, efficiency and sacrifice during the period of the war;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the executive committee of the Illinois Elks association, assembled on call of the chairman at Aurora, Ill., April 25, 1917, that our association and all the lodges thereof should be in the forefront of patriotic endeavor, should disapprove of all unnecessary expenditures of money, should

avoid all great and costly entertainments, should bear in mind and heart our duty to our country and our flag; And Be It Further Resolved, that for the accomplishment of these purposes we hereby postpone indefinitely the annual convention and, reunion which was to have been held in Aurora, Ill., June 5, 6 and 7 next; that at such time in the future as this committee decides that the time is opportune for the holding of our usual grand state convention, a new date shall be fixed for holding the same at Aurora, Ill.;

And Be It Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent by the local committee at Aurora, Ill., to all lodges in this state and be given to the press so as to explain our patriotic motives and admonitions in thus foregoing our great reunion.

W. L. KULLLEY,
Chairman,
C. T. VAUGHN,
H. W. RICH,
L. K. WYNN.

After purchasing a suitable monument, a widow feels she has earned the rest of the life insurance.

Bad temper is its own punishment but that does not appease its victims.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Aurora have a little daughter at their home.

Miss Lillian Posson shopped in DeKalb Wednesday.

Miss Nellie and James Malone spent Sunday at Aurora.

A. C. Deane of Sycamore was a business caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy spent Sunday with Aurora relatives.

Miss Mary Sullivan is home from Chicago for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Sutton and baby of DeKalb are visiting with Mrs. Charles Conlan.

Miss Nellie Davidson is spending the week with relatives at Jansenville.

Mrs. B. Cheney and children of DeKalb spent Tuesday with relatives here.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne of Chicago visited with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Shea of Canada who have been visiting at the Edward Kiernan home returned to Canada Monday.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Dobson at Elburn returned to her home here the first of the week.

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., April 27.—Mrs. Mary Whilden of Aurora had County Surveyor Wells out Thursday to determine the exact boundaries of her town property on the south side.

Mrs. Melvin Lasher has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Holmberg announce the birth of a son April 18. The social circle will meet Wednesday next with Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis are having extensive changes made in the interior of their farm home.

Gladwyn Wallis has gone into the junk business. He takes a automobile lead to Aurora almost every day.

The used lumber left from the Congregational church, which was sold at auction on the ground Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mr. and Mrs. George Michael spent Thursday evening in Aurora at the movie.

Archie Jones accompanied Howard Dewey of Plano to Flint, Mich. Thursday night. They will drive home new automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan and Miss Waterman spent Wednesday afternoon with the William Edwards family.

BY NEAR KANSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James spent Wednesday in Aurora with their little granddaughter, Marie Hughes, who has been sick for some time.

Mrs. Will Jeter will entertain several little tarts and their mothers Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in honor of Forrest's first birthday.

The Willing-Wykes are busy soliciting old newspapers and magazines.

Don't let the junk man tempt you to sell, save them for the church. They will be after them in the near future.

Elmer Myers' automobile met with a mishap last Sunday afternoon at Sugar Grove. It collided with another automobile, damaging both cars but fortunately hurting none of the occupants.

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HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME SLIM

BE MIDDLEBROOK IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN. THE OIL OF HOLMES.

For persons, particularly those who are to stay plump above normal weight, the only remedy is to reduce their weight. The only way to reduce weight is to eat less. If you are overweight, you are daily driving your system to the verge of collapse. You are eating too much and are not getting enough exercise. You are not getting enough sleep. You are not getting enough rest. You are not getting enough relaxation. You are not getting enough amusement. You are not getting enough variety. You are not getting enough change. You are not getting enough interest. You are not getting enough excitement. You are not getting enough joy. You are not getting enough happiness. You are not getting enough life. You are not getting enough love. You are not getting enough peace. You are not getting enough harmony. You are not getting enough beauty. You are not getting enough grace. You are not getting enough charm. You are not getting enough magnetism. You are not getting enough influence. 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WAS EXCITING WEEK IN THE WHEAT PIT

By Associated Press Staff Writer.
Chicago, April 28.—The scarcity of supplies as reflected by constantly advancing export bids appeared to be largely responsible for excited advances during the last week in the wheat market here. Notwithstanding that many violent setbacks meted out by the market, quotations this morning showed that the interval had added to values all the way from 12½c to 22½c a bushel. Other commodities, too, were decidedly higher—corn up 4½c to 5c, oats 1½c to 4½c, and provisions 25c to 1.25. The wildness of price changes in the wheat market seemed to have increased rather than diminished by efforts to restrict speculation. Such measures as the calling of "heavy" margins and the fixing of official margins tended to noticeably curtail the size of orders to brokers, but also seemed to have increased the number of pit transactions, but it was contended by many observers that the effect otherwise was to make the market more subject to erratic movements. After sharp declines due to news of serious disturbances in Germany and to uncertainty of revolutionary outbreaks in Hungary and Bulgaria, the market on Monday rallied owing to a notable falling off in the United States visible supply total, and was much more bullishly influenced on Tuesday and Wednesday by signs of big export purchases at Winnipeg.

Weather Delays Feeding.
Scantiness of stocks of wheat in Chicago and the near approach of delivery time on May contracts, together with assertions that because of wet weather delay to seeding, no net increase of spring crop acreage would be achieved, gave much impetus to bullish sentiment, but on Thursday were altogether eclipsed by peace rumors based in some degree on Washington advices. The reaction, however, from the peace flurry was extremely sharp, and at one time yesterday forced an almost vertical slide of 12c.

Corn and oats advanced with wheat to new record prices. Optimism, in regard to the crop outlook for oats tended to check gains in the value of that cereal. Provision quotations largely reflected strength of grain and hog and likewise the acute needs of Europe.

DR. COFFEE WILL VISIT AURORA Wednesday, May 2nd.



Dr. W. O. Coffee, the Oculist and Aurist, will make his next visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Wednesday, May 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. Remember the date and the doctor's name. He makes return visits every two weeks.

Dr. Coffee invites people suffering with any disease or weakness of the eyes, failing sight, or blindness, especially those suffering with weak eyes, eye strain, pain over eyes, redness, when the sight is just beginning to fail, and the doctors say you need glasses. Come and try this treatment one time free, and see how quick and complete it relieves the eyes. He has successfully treated many cases at Aurora that have failed with granulated lids, wild eyes, scum growth on eyes, eyes, painful headaches from eyes, floating spots before eyes, cataracts, and failing sight from eye troubles. He says, don't let your eyes be operated on or put on glasses until you try his treatment one time free and see if it will help.

Dr. Coffee straightens cross-eyes in three minutes, and the patient can talk to him while it is being done. He has straightened about 40 cases on his trip here. He removes adenoid growths in two minutes without chloroform, and patients go home without trouble.

He treats every person afflicted with deafness, loss of hearing or head noises. No matter how long they have been deaf or how deaf they are, they may be cured if the disease has not too badly injured the ear drum and middle ear. He has restored hearing to many people that have been deaf for years. He especially wants every person that is deaf in one ear and is gradually losing the hearing in the other, he says in most of these cases the disease is in the Eustachian Tube, causing partial closure or collapse of the tube and ear drum. Many of these cases get immediate relief from one free treatment. He wants every case of catarrh to come and try his treatment once free. It gives immediate relief. He says that catarrh is a constitutional disease and must be removed from the system. He says that every case of catarrh should be cured with this treatment. His treatment is something different from anything that you have used, and he wants you to try it and see if it won't help you. It is a combination of local absorbing remedies and certain forms of massage and the treatment for the blood and system. The patient uses this at home. The cost is very small. He has restored good hearing to many cases here, he accepts no case that he thinks is incurable, but if the structures are not seriously damaged by the disease, he may help or cure you. Try it and see. He has treated eye, ear, nose and throat disease for over 32 years and has treated thousands of cases. He invites every person suffering with these troubles to come and get his opinion. If he thinks he can help them he will give them a thorough treatment free and tell them how long it will take for them to get well, what it will cost and all about it. You will be under no obligations to pay him any money or take further treatment unless you wish. Remember the date. For further information, address:

DR. W. O. COFFEE,
Des Moines, Iowa

News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Howard—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

Big Time—Vesta circle dance, May 10, Charnegie hall. Prizes given away.

Uncalled for Letters.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the Aurora, Ill., postoffice Saturday, April 28, 1917. Mon.—L. R. Auld, Aurora Review, W. Bay, Erwin Bird, Bert Bolin, Christ Bjerg, H. W. Davis, Joe Erickson, Morris Hutchinson, T. P. Joyce, Ethon Johnson, James Lynch, Saturnino Melendez, Grover Moss, Dr. Muldees, Chas. E. Olson, Frances Patterson, Gilbert Pierce, P. Randall, Wm. B. Sackett, Philip Shiff, E. Smith, C. J. Smith, J. L. Snyder, Sam Sova, Jose J. Squez, A. B. Whitehead, Roy Wright. Women.—Miss Eva Andrews, Mrs. Sude Bakker, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Collins Miles, Rose Coleman, Mrs. M. B. Daniels, Mrs. C. W. Donahue, Miss Kate Fisher, Mrs. Beulah Franklin, Miss Olive Ganzul (2), Mrs. Henry Gutter, Mrs. Katherine Leina, Rena Milner, Miss Marie E. Moore, Miss May Nelson, Mrs. J. E. T. Nicka, Mrs. Robert Staudt, Mrs. O. E. Schenk, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Mrs. Van Anna. Please call for advertised letters.—Louis A. Stoll, P. M.

Manifest Evidence of Christ's Presence.—Will be the subject of a lecture in I. B. S. A. temple (Clark and LaSalle streets) Sunday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Seats free, no collection. You are invited.

Wheaton Grocer Missing.—William T. Starr of Wheaton, a grocer, disappeared on March 22, and his family have found no trace of him since. Business reverses are thought to have unbalanced him. His grocery was sold to satisfy creditors.

Young Man.—Attended to that life insurance now. The New York Life still offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service.—C. C. Wroughton, Agent.

Coal Men Still Busy.—Some coal dealers reported that yesterday was as busy a day for them as the busiest days of last winter. The coal weather has chilled houses and many were anxious to get a small supply to use for a few days.

Horse and Bugle Stolen.—A horse and buggy belonging to John Gronman, residing in Kendall avenue, by LaSalle boulevard, was stolen from the downtown streets last night. Gronman left the horse tied in New York street, near Broadway, and when he went after it at 8 o'clock it was gone. The police of surrounding towns were notified.

CORTLAND

Cortland, Ill., April 27.—The Reverend Mr. Hudson baptised 10 persons and took five into the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Four by fire, and the doctors say you need glasses. Come and try this treatment one time free, and see how quick and complete it relieves the eyes. He has successfully treated many cases at Aurora that have failed with granulated lids, wild eyes, scum growth on eyes, eyes, painful headaches from eyes, floating spots before eyes, cataracts, and failing sight from eye troubles. He says, don't let your eyes be operated on or put on glasses until you try his treatment one time free and see if it will help.

Glady's Darcy has been ill this week with throat trouble.

Virgil McGlashan has lost another horse from lockjaw.

Mrs. C. B. Havens was in Sycamore Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Glenn Thurston has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Lallen, in Sycamore.

Miss Hazel McCall came home from Sycamore Tuesday and visited with her parents.

Charles Welsh was re-elected for school trustee at the school election Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Decker has returned home from Kingston where she has been for the past week.

James Alum went to the city hospital Tuesday night for an operation on his hip for a cancer.

Mrs. Tim Horan and daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Horan, were in Sycamore Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. D. Myers went to DeKalb last Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Askengren, who is ill.

The Reverend Mr. Hurst of the Aurora Advent college will preach at the Advent church Sunday, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of DeKalb took Sunday dinner with his sister, Mrs. T. Webster, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bulson arrived home Monday night from their wedding trip and were given the usual old-fashioned welcome.

Mrs. Hannah Chamberline and daughter, Blanch, have gone to Blue Earth, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Mike Mosher, and family.

Mrs. Virgil McGlashan has received word from her father, Mr. Whitmore, of a painful accident he suffered a few days ago while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren and little son, Harold Oscar, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Selgren, on the farm.

Mrs. O. L. Colton and children and Mrs. Havens motored to Maple Park Tuesday and called at the home of the former's brother, Howard Kelsey.

Mrs. Faulk and son of DeKalb and Mrs. Cole and son, a girl of Chicago are spending a few days here with their sister, Mrs. J. Carr, and family.

Mrs. Mary Myers is confined to her home with a badly bruised knee, which she received a week ago when she fell. It is causing her much pain.

Mrs. Katharine Mathison entertained the W. C. T. U. last Friday afternoon at a mother's meeting, after which the hostess served cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walden entertained on Sunday about twenty friends. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rote, who motored over from Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid society will have a food sale-May 2 in the M. E. class room. Leave orders at the postoffice with Miss King. Any donations will be thankfully received.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Webster and Timothy Webster and family were guests Saturday evening for dinner at the home of Postmaster Hilland at DeKalb.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr April 17 and died April 18. It was buried in the Catholic cemetery April 20. The mother has been in a very critical condition, but the crisis has passed and she is out of danger, the physician says.

One of Henry Klemm's children is

WALL STREET FEARS RUSSIA WILL QUIT

Stocks Weaken on Sentimental Reaction and Rumors of Bad News From Slavs.

Prevailing High Prices of Grains and Provisions Cause Demand for Food Regulation.

(The International News Service.)
(By Broadman Wall.)

New York, April 28.—In the average bank statement today, loans showed an increase of \$5,491,000; demand deposits, \$3,750,000; and reserves \$7,142,000. In the actual statement all the items showed reductions, loans being reduced \$2,958,000; not new demand deposits, \$17,174,000 and reserves, \$9,256,980.

Changes in the bank statement were so slight as to have no influence and particularly so as money is not a factor in the market. Just now stocks were weak today, first, because of the sentimental reaction beginning with the universal service law and second, because of rumors of bad news coming from Russia by way of Washington.

The nature of the Russian news expected had not been made known before the close of the market, but the street assumed it had to do with some agreement with Germany. Withdrawal of Russia from the war would be a matter of extreme importance from every point of view. What effect it would have on the stock market, no human being could say, in advance because it would mean the reorganization of the whole world. It would be a tremendous factor in favor of Germany.

Demand Food Regulation.
Wheat at \$2.75, a bushel for the May option today marked an advance of 1½c over night and another new high price for all time. The break in wheat came after the stock market closed.

There is a growing demand for action at Washington regarding food prices. Wall street fears that the continued rise in the price of food added to compulsory military service may cause serious trouble.

Another announcement pretending to be an official authority was made today to the effect that the United States government is to make no effort to get lower prices for the allies if this be true, it will mean increased earnings for all the copper and steel companies. In the early trading, copper responded to this influence with such machine-like precision as to make the announcement appear like part of the publicity work of some copper company. Utah copper rose a point on the report.

Another market movement that attracted attention out of proportion to its importance from a financial standpoint, was a new high record for the movement in submarine boat Wall street has heard so much of the German submarines that it is wondering what the English submarines are doing. If England loses the war, the loss may be fairly placed on its policy in regard to submarine boats.

Ill with scarlet fever. She was at school and fainted in the teacher's arms. Miss Florence Crosby of Maple Park is the teacher. The school house is in Lincoln highway between Cortland and Maple Park, known as the Ward school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelsey of Maple Park visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Colton and family Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. Ida Kelsey, who has been spending the winter with her son, Albin Kelsey, and family accompanied them, also Mrs. C. B. Hopkins, mother of Mrs. Howard Kelsey. Mrs. Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingham.

Social Chatter

Miss Gladys Sturges is spending the week end at DeKalb.

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 37 S. 4th, St. Chl. phone 991-W.

Mrs. Kate Sonnet, who has been sick for the past two weeks at her home, 128 North Root street, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayo Brothers, specialists.

Dance and social entertainment given by the Annunciation church choir at St. Henry's hall on Church road Wednesday evening, May 2. Tickets 25 cents.

Mrs. Robert Meyer of 165 North Smith street is residing easily at St. Charles hospital after an operation. She is the mother of seven children, six of whom are living. Her husband is a conductor for the Burlington.

J. F. Harral of North Fourth street, who is ill at his home, was reported improved last night.

John Wilson of Hoyles avenue, Burlington railroad engineer, who is ill with pneumonia at the Aurora hospital, was reported improved last night.

Mrs. Effie Robinson of Wilder street has given a position in the office of Assessor Charles Haenel.

BIG SALE CONTINUES TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Enthusiasm surely waxed to a rather crisp state yesterday when several hundred buyers scurried while they shivered in the cold, for a share of the nursery stock offered at sale by Aurora Nurseries. Truly, it was cold, but men and women, and children, too, kept treading the path from early morn 'til night. Some drove, others rode, but all got there, including those who walked.

Several days ago it was announced that in case of inclement weather on Saturday the sale would be held Monday. At a late hour last evening J. A. Young, president of the nurseries, stated in behalf of those who thought it inadvisable to venture out in perhaps inferior weather, that the sale would continue for two days more, instead of one. The Saturday business was far in excess of expectations, it is reported that many of the best bargains are still to be had.

Societies and Clubs

Sunday.
All members of the Tizze Rebecca lodge No. 188 are requested to meet at the First Baptist church Sunday at 3 o'clock to attend anniversary services.

Monday.
The Minerva coterie will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. J. H. Freeman. Please note change of hour.

Special meeting of Aurora chapter No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock for work on the seventh degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.—Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P. E. H. Cooley, secretary.

The Past Presidents' association of the W. R. C. No. 10 will meet with Mrs. Charles Anderson Monday afternoon at her home, corner Hammond avenue and Plum street. Take View street car and get off at Plum street.

Tuesday.
Regular meeting of Aurora camp No. 44 M. W. of A. Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Ceremony of adoption and new initiations that may come before the meeting.—John H. Backeney, A. C. Alex. Hobbs, secretary.

Regular meeting of St. Nicholas court No. 171, C. O. F., Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in Dillenburg hall.—H. G. Dillenburg, C. R.

FRANCE IS JOYOUS DESPITE GRIM WORK

Nowhere Is a Lack of Courage or Willingness to Toss Shown Among the People.

Instinctive Abhorrence for Germans but Nowhere Real Hatred Shown the Few.

(By Associated Press Staff Writer.)
Paris, April 27.—The courage, the joyousness of France, has been the aspect of the war most remarked by Jesse Benedict Carter, director of the American Academy of Rome, who has been visiting provincial universities in France as a lecturer for the Hyde foundation.

"Nowhere have I found any lack of courage, any lack of joy, any lack of willingness to work for victory," said Mr. Carter. "The joyousness of France in this moment of crisis is not the superficial thoughtlessness of those who are afraid to think. It is the calm happiness of those who cannot fail because they are seeking after those things which are not of the earth and must therefore continue for that very reason because, without them, the earth would become a madhouse. The greatest things are always simple and the French are simple as Abraham Lincoln was in our civil war."

There is no hatred even for the German, there is instinctive abhorrence, but no wasting of words over symptoms and acts which belong in the realm of pathological psychology. Common decency draws a veil over these things and leaves them to the physician who at the end will doubtless write the verdict and give his full skill to drawing up the post-mortem; meantime it is day and we must work in the day, while our strength and our courage is with us.

Nature's Anesthetic.
"Of course there is a natural objectivity about any people engaged in a great work. They forget themselves in the enormous importance of what they are doing. This is nature's anesthetic."

"In a small village I was in the mayor's office looking at the notices on the walls. I observed two sheets of paper containing the various citations of a young man who had been mentioned in September, 1914, and several times thereafter, including the Croix de Guerre and finally dying heroically in October, 1916. I said to the mayor: 'What a beautiful career! Did you know this boy?' The answer came perfectly calmly, accompanied by a smile of deep appreciation: 'He was my son. He was a brave boy, and only 20.'

The mayor smiled very thoughtfully as he said these last words and turned back to his business, which happened to be the collecting of dog taxes, but I did the weeping for him and wondered as I looked out on the little village square so that he would not see me wiping my eyes, how any one could doubt for a moment that those who had conquered themselves as these people have could conquer those who had lost all self-control."

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AD

must work in the day, while our strength and our courage is with us.

Nature's Anesthetic.

"Of course there is a natural objectivity about any people engaged in a great work. They forget themselves in the enormous importance of what they are doing. This is nature's anesthetic."

"In a small village I was in the mayor's office looking at the notices on the walls. I observed two sheets of paper containing the various citations of a young man who had been mentioned in September, 1914, and several times thereafter, including the Croix de Guerre and finally dying heroically in October, 1916. I said to the mayor: 'What a beautiful career! Did you know this boy?' The answer came perfectly calmly, accompanied by a smile of deep appreciation: 'He was my son. He was a brave boy, and only 20.'

The mayor smiled very thoughtfully as he said these last words and turned back to his business, which happened to be the collecting of dog taxes, but I did the weeping for him and wondered as I looked out on the little village square so that he would not see me wiping my eyes, how any one could doubt for a moment that those who had conquered themselves as these people have could conquer those who had lost all self-control."

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Movie Notes

With "The Law of Compensation" ready for release, Miss Norma Talbot is rapidly completing her third picture, a production, an adaptation from the novel, "Poppy" by Cynthia Stockley. This picture is being directed by Edward Jose.

In "Poppy" romance, action, suspense and all the component parts of drama vie for supremacy. Miss Talbot, in her portrayal of Miss Stockley's heroine, Poppy Deane, the child of nature over whose trials and tribulations the world has wept, is expected to win a triumph.

George Beban, having completed the part of "The Marcellini Millions" which is soon to be released by Paramount, is now hard at work writing another Italian character role for himself. So far, he has averaged about three visits a day to the studio where Donald Crisp is busy trying to edit and assemble the last picture.

Tom Forman has escaped from the clutches of Theodore Roberts and has been transferred to the Morosco studio where he will play opposite Vivian Martin in her next Paramount picture. Robert Thornby will direct the production.

Deep suspicion centers around the recent ungentlemanly conduct of one Wallace Reid immediately upon his transfer from the Lasky studio at Hollywood to the Morosco plant at Los Angeles. There were rumors that the champion all-around amateur boxer of the screen world, somewhat resenting being removed from Hollywood's society and transplanted to Los Angeles. At any rate, in the very first scene that he played at the Morosco studio he proceeded to administer to Eugene Pallette and Henry A. Barrows one of the largest, roughest, and most thorough beatings ever perpetrated. Of course the incident had the approval of Director William H. Taylor in its inception but it is scarcely possible that even a blood-thirsty director would be guilty of sanctioning the slaughter which occurred. Everything points to the victims of this encounter having been chosen by Reid to bear the brunt of his discontent.

It will be remembered that a number of articles were issued under the name of Vivian Martin on the subject of cooking. Whether or not she read these articles and believed that she had written them will never be known, but at any rate she has been acting in a very swagger manner whenever the subject of culinary art has been mentioned around the studio and has even openly bragged of her ability as a cook. But in a production in which she is now working she is called upon to preside over a cook stove. To the amusement of her compatriots and to her own utter confusion she tried an egg on the wrong side! In order to prevent her from further damaging her reputation as a cook, Miss Martin's director changed the business so that she would merely boil water, thus saving her reputation from any other incriminating evidence.

Three comedy offerings are "When Mary Took the Count," the Strand comedy starring Billie Rhodes assisted by Jay Belasco, the Cub comedy featuring George Ovey, "Somewhere in the Mountains," and the Vogue entitled, "Masked Mirth."

In "Experience" Which Is to Return Here



Miss Peggy O'Keefe is one of the most of beauties who appear in "Experience" which plays a return engagement at the Fox theater May 8 and 9. The morality comedy drama was the biggest drawing card of the year at the Fox.

It will be remembered that young women typify, in this play, intoxication, passion, frivolity, excitement and other dangerous attractions for youth.

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Societies and Clubs

Sunday

Attention Patriarchs: All members of the Patriarchal Order staff are requested to meet in I. O. O. F. hall, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for practice. F. C. Culp, D. C.

Attention Rebekah lodge members: are requested to meet in the First Baptist church parlors Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend the Odd Fellows services.

San Hur lodge No. 170, I. O. O. F., all members are requested to meet at the lodge hall in I. O. O. F. temple Sunday p. m. at 2:15 o'clock to attend services in the First Baptist church, the Rev. H. E. Clark, pastor, in commemoration of the eighty eighth anniversary of our order. A large attendance is desired. All visiting Odd Fellows invited to join with us.—Fred Schumacher Jr., N. G. H. H. Held, Sec.

Attention Waukegan lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.: Special meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock sharp. Please be present in order to attend anniversary services at First Baptist church. All visiting members welcome. M. G. Patterson, M. G. Paul, W. Healy, secretary.

Beacon-News want ads make headlines out of wisdom.

5c--Star--5c
TODAY
"Current-News-Events"
"ARLANS PRINCE"
in a picture Three Real
Production
"SHOW WHITE"
TOMORROW
HOLLY MALONE
in Two Act Drama of the
Week
"THE TELL-TALE CLIP"
GAIL HENRY
in a Joker Comedy
"MINE CARBLES COPE"
IRENE HUNT
in a Short Dramatic Subject
"WITH LOVE AND DESIRE"
5 to 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Continues Saturday and Sunday

—Quite a few people right here in Aurora are beginning to figure on their next winter's coal supply. When you think of coal, clean and free from dust, your mind will turn to the

LEDDEN COAL CO.
84 Pierce St. 84 Main St.

CONTINUOUS TODAY—2:00 P. M. to 10:45 P. M.

PALM "CAMILLE"
—TODAY—
A RE-ISSUE OF HER MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE—FEATURING
Clara Kimball Young
Founded on Dumas' world famous story—Acknowledged as the most intensely emotional, most powerful characterization of Clara Kimball Young's screen career.
Also a Delightful Comedy Cartoon
MON. AND TUES. CARLYLE BLACKWELL "The Page Mystery"
TUES. AND JUNE ELVIDGE in "The Page Mystery"

TO THE PEOPLE OF AURORA

Did you ever realize that Experience is the champion school teacher of the world? Have you ever thought how few people profit by the experience of others? How many of you fathers and mothers have given your children the benefit of your experience in life?

In New York for nine months, in Boston for five months, and for seven months in Chicago and five months in Philadelphia, a play has been presented that absorbed the attention of the citizens of those communities to an extent unparalleled in theatrical annals. Responding to requests so numerous and earnest as to become a command, I have arranged for a return engagement of this wonderful play at the Fox theater for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 8 and 9.

This play is "Experience" which tells the Eternal, Never-Dying Story of Youth—the average young man of today—His Early Struggles, His Venture into the Great World to Seek Fame and Fortune, His Trials and Temptations, His Triumph Over Evil and Wickedness Through Hope and Love.

"Experience" is the Most Wonderful Play in America. It has been endorsed by the clergy of all denominations. It points out to every father, mother, youth and maiden the evils of a life of Pleasure upon the Primrose Path. It brings home to every heart the old story—yet ever new—story that the Straight and Narrow Path alone is the "Road to Happiness." It is a play that those who see will never forget.

The play will be presented at the Fox theater through special arrangements with William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, the producers, by the famous New York-Boston "Experience" organization with a cast of eighty-two notable players direct from phenomenal runs of nine months in New York and five months in Boston.

I wish to call your attention again to the fact "Experience" is not a moving picture. Prices for this return engagement of "Experience" in Aurora will be: 50c to \$2.00. The seat sale opens Saturday, May 5. The large number of reservations already received makes it advisable to secure seats early.

(Signed) J. J. RUBENS, Manager Fox Theater.

ADVANCE MAIL ORDERS FOR "EXPERIENCE"

On account of the great demand for seats for "Experience" and to accommodate both local and out-of-town patrons, the Fox theater, Aurora, Ill., will receive and fill advance orders.

Clip out the order blank below, fill out same and mail to the Fox Theater, Aurora, Ill., together with check, express or money order or cash, and a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, and the seats you desire will be mailed to you before the opening of the regular seat sale.

Prices—First 5 rows, \$2.00; next 10 rows, \$1.50; next 10 rows, \$1.00; next 5 rows, 75c; last 5 rows, 50c.

ORDER FOR SEATS

Fox Theater, Aurora, Ill.
Inclosed find \$..... for which please mail me..... (How many seats)
seats for "Experience" for the Tuesday or Wednesday performances.
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City or Town.....

Monday's Biggest Bargains
WITH
25-35 PER CENT REDUCTIONS
PREVAILING ON A \$50,000 STOCK OF
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and House Furnishings
WILL BE FOUND AT THE
GREAT REMOVAL SALE
OF THE
Chicago Sample Furniture Co.
OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE
46 North Broadway Near New York Street

EXPOSE OF THE MANN ACT BLACKMAILERS
In the Big Sensational Feature—
"Beware of Strangers"
FOX THEATRE
THURS. -- FRI. -- SAT.

STRAND THEATRE
ADULTS 10c | TODAY | 1:30 to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
CHILDREN 5c
Margarita Fischer
IN A SIX-PART MUTUAL-RECORD FEATURE
"The Devil's Assistant"
The Most Gripping, Fascinating, Thrilling Sociological Drama of the Hour.

Fox Theatre Tomorrow & Tuesday
LOUISE GLAUM
a Great Drama—

Adults . . . 15c | TOMORROW & TUESDAY | SHOWS 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. to 10:30
Children . . . 5c
GEORGE BEBAN
in his greatest French characterization in
"The Bond Between"
A superb production of an unusual story, absorbing with heart interest and thrills.
—IN ADDITION—
The world-famous comedian
MAX LINDER in His Big Comedy Success
"WANTS A DIVORCE"

— again 'tis cleaning time

Work and Worry of Cleaning Eliminated

We can aid you in your house-cleaning in so many and such inexpensive ways that the labor and worry of housecleaning time will be reduced to almost the vanishing point through our

Perfect Dry Cleaning

Call us up—we'll have one of our men call and explain OUR house-cleaning time services. It's really worthy of investigation.

Chicago Phone 185
Aurora Cleaners and Dyers
Lake and Galena Streets
Aurora, Illinois

The Seed Question

Much has been said about utilizing every acre and foot of ground to raise vegetables and reduce the high cost of living; little has been said where to purchase your seeds to get the best results.

You would not go to a grocery store to buy your drugs. It is just as important to buy your seeds in a reliable Seed Store, from a man who has had 28 years' experience in the Seed Business.

Notice: We have a full line of Vegetable Seeds that we sell by the ounce, quarter pound and pound lots. This is the most economical way to buy.

Flower and Farm Seeds and Fertilizers
Give Us a Trial. We've Been In Business Since 1889.
A. J. Erlenborn & Company
Seed Merchants
Twenty-Four South River Street — Aurora, Illinois

THEATRE 15c & 25c
TODAY ONLY
Elk & Co.
Entertainers
Etc.
Weber & Elliot
SINGERS and COMEDIANS
R Comedy Cartoon

TODAY ORPHEUM TODAY
Adults, 10c, Children, 5c :: :: :: Continuous, 1:30 to 10:45
—Bluebird Presents—
Little Zoe Rae in "Gloriana"
A very pleasing comedy-drama introducing Zoe Rae, the youngest star on the screen.
A Pictorial Proof That "Charity Begins at Home."
Also—Hughie Mack in "Somewhere in Anyplace"
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
Franklin Farnum & Ruth Stonehouse in "Love Never Dies"
A Romance of the French Stage, Inspired by Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."
Also Bushman & Bayne in "The Great Secret" No. 13